

COOLIDGE FAVORS REBATES ON TAXES

DEMOCRATS IN ELECTION ARE NOT RADICALS

All New Senators of Party
Are of Conservative
Group, Writer Says

NO COALITION IS SEEN
Won't Join Insurgent in Ac-
tion on Basic Economic
Problems

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1926, by the Post Pub. Co.

Washington—Analysis of the Tuesday elections shows that not a single radical Democrat was added to the membership of the United States senate.

While Representative Hanes of Missouri, Hayden of Arizona, Barkley of Kentucky, and Thomas of Oklahoma, and former Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, Justice Wagner of New York, and Colonel Tydings of Maryland, who are the new members of the senate, would hardly class themselves as "Conservatives"—nevertheless they are by no stretch of the imagination to be included in the school of thought represented by Senators Norris of Nebraska, La Follette of Wisconsin, and Brookhart of Iowa.

This means that while the major political issues may be determined occasionally by a coalition of Democrats and the insurgent Republican group, the basic economic problems of the country will be resolved by a combination of liberal conservatives in the Democratic and Republican parties.

NO RADICAL PROPOSALS

Taxation, for example, has always furnished an opportunity for radical proposals. Senator Simmons, Democrat of North Carolina, will be a more powerful influence than before in writing the next tax bill but he is far from radical; in fact he has expressed the viewpoint that the corporation tax rate should be reduced.

On the whole the business interests of the country, which have from time to time held that Democratic control in congress meant disturbance to industry, are not as uneasy today as if seven Republican radicals had been added to the insurgent Republican group.

TAKE CUE FROM WALSH

The cue of the Democrats will probably be taken from the utterance of David Walsh on the night of his victory over Senator Butler in Massachusetts. He was careful to point out that President Coolidge was not an issue in the campaign and that he would support the president whenever he felt it was right to do so. It is significant also that the Democrats are not contradicting Senator Walsh by contending that the Massachusetts result was a repudiation of Mr. Coolidge's policies.

On the subject of what caused his election, Mr. Walsh speaks with authority because he did not appeal to Republicans in Massachusetts on the ground that Mr. Coolidge had failed, but on the ground that he could be counted on to support Mr. Coolidge. It is true, of course, that Mr. Walsh comes up for election again in 1928 because he has just been elected to fill out the term of the late Senator Lodge which expires in March, 1929. So Senator Walsh knows that next time he will be running it will be a presidential year and usually Massachusetts goes Republican. He was beaten in 1924 on the Coolidge landslide and so Mr. Walsh must retain the strength he acquired from the Republican party last Tuesday and endeavor to win other Republicans who will be voting in 1928.

CANDIDATES SUBMIT

FINAL EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

Final accounts of campaign expenses incurred by county candidates during the general elections show no material difference with the first accounting which was filed last Saturday. It was reported at the office of County Clerk John E. Hantschel.

Candidates are allowed until the close of the business day four days after the election to get their report in the morning.

TWO MADISON YOUTHS

CONFESS TO BURGLARY

Chicago—(AP)—Two youths, who confessed that they burglarized the store of A. P. Nelson, 1029 E. Washington, Madison, on Oct. 8, taking 12 revolvers were taken back to Appleton Saturday by Chief of Police F. L. Trostle. They are Arthur Rowe, 21 and Frank Busell, 19.

MICHIGAN OFFICIAL IS

REMOVED FROM OFFICE

Detroit—(AP)—Governor Griesbach Saturday announced that charges of malfeasance and misconduct in office against Thomas E. Johnson, state superintendent of public instruction had been substantiated at hearings recently and removed Johnson from office.

HUSBAND CAN'T BE COMPELLED TO PAY WAGES TO HIS WIFE

St. Paul—(AP)—Married men in Minnesota don't have to pay salaries to their wives for house work. The state legal department says so in an opinion made public Friday. The ruling was in response to a query from a perturbed house wife who wrote to Governor Theodore Christianson, asking if wives didn't have a legal right to regular allowances.

"My neighbor's hired girl can draw a salary of \$60 a month with board and room free," said the writer whose name was withheld. "But I, as housewife, get not one cent for my own needs."

The attorney general's office replied: "There is no law which compels a husband to pay a salary to his wife for housework or to make payments to her at regular intervals for any purpose."

"In law, there is little basis for a comparison between the housewife and the housemaid. The latter, is, of course, employed to wages, but such employment may be terminated at any time. The marriage relation, with its corresponding obligations, can not be so easily dissolved."

TEACHERS OF

STATE HOLD

FINAL MEET

Pearl Richards of Milwaukee,

President of Wisconsin

Association

Milwaukee—(AP)—Ignorance and incompetency of parents in all classes of society costs the national billions of dollars annually and shifts too great a burden on the teachers, Ida Clyde Clarke, New York writer declared Saturday at the closing session of the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

Falling to realize that the first five years of a child's existence is the most important, she said, the country expects the schools to correct the faults caused by neglect of parental duty.

The speaker made a plea for cooperation between men and women's clubs in order to meet the world's problems. The convention which brought ten thousand instructors into a unified scholastic atmosphere, closed following Mrs. Clarke's address. Dr. E. T. Devine of Washington, D. C., was the other speaker at the final meeting.

Education of children in schools and during the pre-school age was advocated by Dr. Devine as constituting the remedy for preventing crime. No general type of education, he declared, but a specific type directed toward producing a law abiding generation.

Officers of the organization were elected as follows: Pearl Richards of Milwaukee, president; William McCormick of Superior, first vice president; Ann Duncan of Stevens Point, second vice president; Norma Bunker of Milwaukee, third vice president; Josephine Maloney of Milwaukee, secretary, and Genevieve Telfar of Kenosha, treasurer.

Other developments in the department included attacks against the "incomprehensible" text books now being used throughout the state. A. S. Rindge of the University of Wisconsin, declared that most of the history texts are written in a dictation beyond the child's comprehension and appealing only to adults. Similar charges that material in grammar school text books "goes over the child's head" were made by other speakers.

WANT WOMEN'S SMOKING

ROOM AT NORTHWESTERN

Chicago—(AP)—Citing eastern precedent, the Daily Northwestern, student publication at Northwestern university, has asked faculty approval for the establishment of women's smoking rooms in dormitories.

"In some of the best schools of the east," said the newspaper, "smoking is approved by the faculty, and provision is made whereby the women can enjoy their cigarette without being molested."

"And is it not generally admitted that a census of the women of this campus would probably reveal that at least one third of them smoke regularly?"

"To my knowledge the women at Northwestern do not smoke at all. I have never seen or heard of any," was President Walter Dill Scott's comment.

SHERIFF IS ARRESTED

ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Hurley—(AP)—Sheriff Robert E. Burley of Iron-co, submitted to arrest here Saturday on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Angelo Colombo.

Minnesota Mail Bandits, In "Perfect Job," Net \$5

Kidnap Messenger; Workmen
Thought "It Was a Scene
for the Movies"

Minneapolis—(AP)—Selecting a town where there were no marines on guard, three men Friday stole a registered mail pouch, kidnaped a railway mail clerk, drove more than 200 miles—and netted \$5 for their trouble. The robbery, staged at Hibbing, in northern Minnesota, was as bold a daylight holdup as ever was attempted in all respects, except for the profits. It occurred on a principal street in Hibbing, just before noon, within sight of several workmen who were not impressed because they thought it was a "scene being shot for the movies."

Truman M. King, veteran postal messenger clerk of Duluth, was the victim who, with the seized mail pouch, was given the unceremonious automobile ride to Minneapolis.

When the train reached Hibbing Friday, King proceeded to carry the registered pouch to the postoffice.

OHIO STATE NAMES

COW "HOMECOMING

QUEEN" FOR GAME

Columbus, O.—(AP)—Nominated on a ticket with ten popular Ohio State university girls, Ohio Maude Ormsby, thoroughbred Holstein cow, was elected "homecoming queen" for the Michigan game Nov. 13. Maude's vote far outdistanced the total cast for the other candidates.

TRAIN HITS CAR; 2

GIRLS ARE KILLED

Illinois Girls Die in Crash;
Two Lake Geneva Girls
Badly Injured

Lake Geneva—(AP)—Loretta Rieger, 17, and Mary Allen Judson, Berwyn, Ill., were killed late Friday at a railroad crossing, near Lyons when their car was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train.

Two others were injured. Beulah Huntress, Lake Geneva, suffered a broken hip and Leona Klant, this city, suffered a concussion of the brain and was bruised. Both injured are in the Burlington hospital.

Miss Judson was driving the automobile when the accident occurred at Lyons which is four miles west of Burlington.

Miss Judson was killed instantly and Miss Rieger died in a Burlington hospital Friday night.

CALLAHAN KNOCKS OUT

MITCHELL IN CHICAGO

Chicago—(AP)—"Shuffle" Callahan of Chicago, the slugging ex-truck driver, knocked out Pinky Mitchell of Milwaukee, former junior lightweight champion, in the third round of a scheduled ten round fight here Friday night. It was Callahan's first contest since he lost to Mickey Walker a month ago.

CHINESE ABROGATE OLD

TREATY WITH BELGIANS

Peking—(AP)—The Chinese government Saturday abrogated the Sino-Belgian treaty of 1865, after having received a reply from the Belgian government Friday, definitely rejecting Chinese proposals for formation of a new treaty based on "equality and reciprocity," and proposed reference of the question to the international court at The Hague.

HUNT TWO BODIES AFTER

TUG WRECKAGE IS FOUND

Muskegon, Mich.—(AP)—Wreckage of the tug Yankee owned by Clark Brothers of Montague, Mich., found Friday on the beach near Big Point Sable, Mason-co, Saturday started a search for the bodies of Cherry Clark and his brother Orrin, who were abroad. The tug is believed to have been caught in the gale Thursday night. Airplanes located the wreckage and were searching for the bodies.

The Spotlight

Of Publicity

via the Classified ad route

drawn attention to the "Flat

for Rent" advertisement

published recently for Mrs. R. Kohl-

hoff, 401 N. State St. in the Post-

Crescent and the result was

immediate rental of the prop-

erty.

Results count

Phone Adtaker 543

Two men suddenly confronted him,

poked revolvers at him and forced him into an automobile where a third man was at the wheel. They drove to Minneapolis arriving six and a half hours later.

King was put off and the rifled mail pouch tossed after him. All the mail had been opened, but only one letter contained money. That was a \$5 bill, according to postal inspectors.

CALL TWENTY TO TESTIFY IN MILLS MURDER

Chief Witness in Double Slay-
ing May Be Unable to
Appear for Weeks

Somerville, N. J.—(AP)—Testifying for the state at the trial of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and Willie, Henry L. Dickman, former trooper of the New Jersey State police Saturday afternoon said that he was paid \$2,500 by the late Asarlah Beekman, prosecutor of Somerville, to leave the state in 1923. He declared that there was no reason given for the payment of the money.

Somerville, N. J.—(AP)—With his star witness, Mrs. Jane Gibson, probably unable to testify for weeks, Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor in the Hall-Mills trial Saturday turned his attention to the home life of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, who is on trial with her brothers Henry and Willie Stevens.

Twenty witnesses have laid the ground work of the state's case. Among the witnesses on Saturday's list were two women who worked as maids in the Hall home four years ago when the Rev. Edward Hall, pastor of one of New Brunswick's leading churches, was murdered with Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, choir singer in his church. They are Mrs. Louise Geist-Riehl and Barbara Towner.

Henry L. Dickman, former New Jersey state policeman, was on the witness stand at the luncheon recess. Dickman testified that in February, 1923, he saw Henry Stevens at Lavallette, his home, and was told by the defendant that he was fishing there on the beach at the time of the double slaying at New Brunswick.

DAUGHTER TESTIFIES

Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain choir singer, was on the stand for a few minutes to identify handwriting of Mrs. Hall in a letter written by the widow of the rector to Henry Stevens her brother, last August.

In this letter Mrs. Hall wrote of the refusal of bail for her brother Willie Stevens and as Prosecutor Simpson read to the jury a paragraph in which the defendant wrote "Simpson insulted him outrageously and Willie jumped up to go for him," Willie Stevens chuckled as he sat across the room from the prosecutor. The letter also referred to Willie Stevens as a "brave gentleman," and Willie smiled again.

Mrs. Mary Demarest finished her testimony by again saying that she saw Henry Stevens in New Brunswick the morning after the killing.

WAS SHE MARRIED?

COURT SAYS "NO!"

Wisconsin "Solomon" Unrav-
els Mystery Behind Locked
Court Doors

Madison—(AP)—Judge A. C. Hopmann Friday unraveled a mystery probably as intricate as the one that brought fame to Solomon. His procedure was conducted behind locked doors and his technique will not be made public.

Annie Jennie and Paul Johnson attended the University of Wisconsin in 1925. They attended the Wisconsin Chicago football game at Chicago last year. Shortly after their return to Madison the girl claimed she was Mrs. Johnson, asserting she remembered going through a marriage ceremony with her companion at Chicago, the night of the game. Johnson maintained he still was a single man.

A result Miss Jennie brought suit for divorce early this spring. Johnson contended that there could be no divorce because there had been no marriage. Reports were barred, ruled Saturday that there had been no marriage. Reports were barred.

LIQUOR-CRAZED MAN

KILLS INFANT GIRL

Carrollville, Mo.—(AP)—When a liquor-crazed man attempted to attack Mrs. Josephine Tillman, his wife, she fled screaming for aid and left her baby daughter three years old in bed. When she returned with officers the baby was dead and the drunken slayer A. R. Perry, 40, was tossing its body in the air.

MINE OWNERS NOT TO BLAME FOR TRAGEDY

Engineers and Officials Say
Every Precaution for
Safety Was Taken

Ishpening, Mich.—(AP)—Every precaution was taken by the owners of the Barnes-Hecker Iron mine here to prevent accidents, a committee composed of mining engineers and officials of national safety organizations reported after an investigation of the shaft where 51 lost their lives in a cave-in Wednesday. The report issued Friday night also stated there was no possibility of any of the entrapped men being alive.

The committee reported the swamp area which caved in was provided with extensive ditching and surface drainage facilities to draw the water from the swamp. Work of recovering bodies progressed slowly. Recession of the waters from under ground seepage to other caverns, has slowed down considerably. Pumps are drawing off water from the surface at the rate of 3,000 gallons a minute but the level had dropped only a few feet since Friday.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services were held Saturday for several of the victims whose bodies have been recovered.

The families of the victims will receive an allotment of \$14 weekly, for 300 weeks, from the Cleveland Cliffs company, owners of the mine, which is provided for under the Michigan Workmen's compensation law. In addition the company is providing food, fuel and other necessities for the widows and orphans.

BLAMES EARTH TREMORS

New York—(AP)—Asserting the mine cave-in at Ishpening, Mich., in which 51 men lost their lives, to be a direct result of past earth tremors, Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, Friday night expressed the opinion that every district in carquake zones is in danger of similar calamities.

Delicate seismographic instruments that would register the imminence of tremors must be installed in all underground workings, if repetition of the calamity is to be forestalled, he said. He believed when a tremor passed through the Michigan district a year ago last February some of the shafts were weakened but no seismographs were in use to record the shock and indicate the need of reinforcements.

"I am convinced, however, that the Michigan disaster was an act of God and that the company had taken every measure to safeguard the men," he added.

MARINETTE KLAN CLAIMS

DAMAGES IN TENT RIOT

Marinette—(AP)—The local chapter of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan presented a damage claim of \$750 to the Marinette city council for property destroyed in the riot here last June 25. The bill, which includes the tent and its contents, was referred to the finance committee.

The Klansmen base their claim on the allegation that the mayor and chief of police failed to provide the meeting sufficient protection from the unlawful assembly the night of the riot. Six men received sentences of three months in the workhouse and another received a six months suspended sentence due to ill health, at a trial here recently where the men were found guilty of inciting the riot and destroying property.

WIRE TICKS

Moscow—(AP)—In the opinion of M. Stalin, Communist boss, America is supplanting Britain as head of the imperialistic states and dominating the world, a situation which threatens a repetition of the 1914 calamity.

Malmoe, Sweden—After a fearful farewell, Princess Astrid is at sea, like a true daughter of the Vikings on the way to conquer the land of her husband by her charm. The tears were of sorrow over leaving her native land and the warmth of her farewell.

Newark, N. J.—Says a note left by Charlotte Vogel, 44, unmarried school teacher who committed suicide, "Kindly do not disarrange my permanent wave, which I got for this occasion and please take good care of my clothes." In life her clothes were of the simplest. In death she had a new embroidered silk kimono and other finery.

New York—General Umberto Nobile's terrier Titina is the only dog that ever flew over the north pole. Also the only one ever to hear opera at the Metropolitan. Titina listened to considerable of Maritza till the usher insisted that the terrier be removed from beside the general in a box lest it yelp and disturb the diamond horseshow. The general at first objected to the removal.

SEIZE BOTTLES IN RAID OF OFFICES OF COOK-DO CLERK

Chicago—(AP)—Twelve prohibition agents raided the county clerk's offices in the county building Saturday, seized several bottles of liquors from lockers and arrested two men.

The agents were armed with a search warrant, empowering them to search the entire suite of offices assigned to the county clerk.

BUTLER MAY KEEP POST AS G. O. P. LEADER

No Need to Resign as Chair-
man of Republican Na-
tional Committee

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Senator William Butler's defeat Tuesday in Massachusetts at the hands of Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, furnishes no reason for his resignation as chairman of the Republican national committee but, on the contrary, should give him more time than ever for that position, in the opinion of President Coolidge.

The chief executive also regards the selections of members of the house of representatives as the real test of sentiment furnished in the elections. These it was pointed out at the White House, reached into every state while the senatorial contests were held only in about one-third of the states.

HOUSE VOTE PLEASES CAL

In his first comment on the election results, he expressed gratification that the Republicans had returned a majority in the house.

Regarding Senator Butler, the president let it be known that he had not discussed with him the possibility of retirement from the committee chairmanship. The chief executive is inclined, however, to the view that the Massachusetts senator would have more time to devote to the committee than if he had been elected.

RAILROADS REFUSE

TO JOIN ON RATES

Commission Must Order
Line Rates to Assure Ac-
tion, Officials Say

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Railroads serving northeastern territory refused Saturday at a conference before the Interstate Commerce commission to make joint rates over the projected Mississippi barge line unless ordered to do so by the commission.

By agreement with all parties concerned, however a test case on the joint rates will be presented to the commission immediately and Chairman Eastman announced that he would be met to expedite proceedings so that a decision would be issued in time for the beginning of barge line operations next spring.

A large number of Twin City business and spokesmen for Mississippi valley interests participated in the informal discussion with the commission.

Representative Newton of Minnesota, said that the upper Mississippi barge line would go into operation next spring and the first joint rates sought would result in the haul of freight from Chicago to Dubuque, Iowa, and its transfer to barge there, and movement by water up the Mississippi river to St. Paul or Minneapolis.

F. B. Townsend, director of traffic for the Minneapolis Traffic association, said the rates tentatively prescribed for such a movement would be considerably lower than present all-rail rates.

HUNTER PAYS \$50 FOR

SHOOTING AFTER SUNSET

Neenah—D. M. Grode of Wisconsin Rapids paid a fine of \$50 and costs amounting to \$4.05 on a charge of shooting ducks after sunset on Lake Poygan, in justice court before Judge O. B. Baldwin here Saturday noon.

Then Temuta started after them. As the two unmasked bandits, described for such a movement would be considerably lower than present all-rail rates.

gunmen roughly searched each victim while the other man accompanied him with a revolver. Then Carl Scott, in the bar tender, was forced to open the safe. The bandits emptied it and the cash drawer. It was estimated the loot was \$500. "No noise," the bandits warned as they turned to go. Then Temuta started after them. As the two unmasked bandits, described for such a movement would be considerably lower than present all-rail rates.

Everybody put 'em up" came the command and the 30 men in the saloon hands in air obediently formed a line along the wall. One of the

Refused To Take Holdup

Seriously; He May Die

Kenosha—(AP)—Slugged with a revolver butt and shot as he crumpled to the floor Peter Temuta, 36, saloon-keeper, Friday night paid the penalty for refusing to take bandits seriously. He may die.

Thirty men stood in line along the wall, hands in the air, pockets rifled, as Temuta fell under the assault of the two unmasked bandits.

"Everybody put 'em up" came the command and the 30 men in the saloon hands in air obediently formed a line along the wall. One of the

ASKS GREATER CONTROL OVER MEDIC LIQUOR

Assistant Secretary Andrews
Will Propose Measure
to Congress

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Prohibition popped into limelight again Saturday in the nation's capital. While Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of enforcement, was discussing the coast guard had "sold out" to the bootleggers and was making known his determination to seek legislation next month giving the government greater control over medicinal liquor, it was revealed that the chief of the prohibition machinery in and around the District of Columbia and three of his agents had been dismissed for conduct "distinctly unbecoming to federal officers" when they held up with drawn revolvers an automobile containing an unidentified but reportedly prominent government official.

Reports that the coast guard forces had decamped to the liquor law violators were laid by General Andrews to "bootleggers who need advertising for their home-made foreign liquor."

While not referring specifically to the latest instance, that in Boston where four coast guard men are held for aiding occupants of rum row, General Andrews concede there had been some defections, but that the organization under Rear Admiral E. C. Ballard, merited praise for its activities.

General Andrews said he would again urge congress at the next session to pass the prohibition enforcement reorganization measure and the bill to strengthen the Volstead act, but that the only new measure he will propose will give the government greater control over the rapidly vanishing supply of medicinal liquor.

CONGRESS MAY

VOTE REFUND

Next Session

Individual Returns Last

Spring Were Higher Than

Was Estimated

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Studies during the last few days have convinced President Coolidge that some relief for individual and corporation taxpayers, in the form of rebates or refunds of from 10 to 12 per cent on the 1926 payments may be feasible.

Although he believes that it will not be possible for the December session of congress to revise the present revenue laws, he let it be known Friday that he believes that conditions are developing which would warrant the granting of temporary rebates.

The treasury surplus this year, it was said at the White House, will approximate \$350,000,000 and a refund of 10 or 12 per cent would mean the return of between \$200,000,000 and \$250,000,000 to the taxpayers.

EXPRESSION CREATES SURPRISE

Receipts in excess of the estimates of the treasury would make the rebate possible, but at the treasury the White House announcement was viewed with some surprise, as Secretary Mellon and other fiscal officials have declared repeatedly that the present was too early for tax reduction to be considered seriously.

In June the treasury estimated that the surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30 next would be \$355,000,000, but many signs since have pointed to a larger surplus, and Democratic leaders, including Simmons, North Carolina, tax legislation spokesman for that party, have demanded an immediate tax reduction running "as high as \$500,000,000 in some instances."

Despite the heavy cut ordered by congress in the individual income tax last spring, individual return receipts have been higher than had been estimated, but the bulk of the increase over estimates has come from corporation taxes, the levies on which were raised from 12½ to 13½ per cent to counter the repeal of the capital stock tax.

The suggested refund it was made clear, would not apply to the special miscellaneous levies including those on automobiles and admissions.

It is probable that proposed tax relief measures will be considered by the house on the far western lap of the year when it convenes next week to discuss the alien property situation. This would permit the committee to have ready a recommendation for the house when it convenes in December.

QUEEN RETURNS TO

U. S. FROM CANADA

Hope Breach Between Two in

Retinue May Be Healed for

Her Sake

<

NO RECOUNT OF VOTES CAST IN FINAL ELECTION

Zuehlke's Majority too Large to Be Overcome, Defeated Candidate Says

There will be no recount of votes cast at the general elections, it was definitely announced late Friday afternoon when the Outagamie county board of canvassers had concluded their work at the courthouse.

Earl G. Schwartz, candidate for sheriff on the Independent ticket, the only candidate whom a recount would affect in any event, declared that the wide difference between his vote and that of Otto H. Zuehlke precluded any possibility of his overcoming the lead established by the successful candidate.

"If a recount had been sought in my name," Mr. Schwartz said, "it might have uncovered minor mistakes in the counting of the ballots; possibly there were some votes disqualified on misunderstood technical grounds; that I don't know and as far as I'm concerned nobody ever will. The majority given Mr. Zuehlke is decisive and that is sufficient."

The recount prosecuted during the September Primary period cost the county approximately \$200 and a like amount, possibly considerably more, would be involved in a survey of the enormous number of ballots making up the general election, it was pointed out.

Official figures of the board gave Mr. Zuehlke the election by 490 votes and results of the canvass in all instances follow almost identically the results published Wednesday morning and revised for later editions of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

"In handling approximately 14,000 votes it is hardly probable that 100 per cent accuracy could be attained but every indication is that election boards functioned with every regard for the law and strictness in compiling the results," a member of the board of canvassers stated.

Discussion of a recount was brought through reports that some polling places had disqualified ballots where the voter had marked for a straight ticket and had also made a cross after the name of one or more independent candidates. However, a casual unofficial check of the county in an attempt to verify these reports revealed that at most not enough could have been involved to materially affect the totals of Mr. Schwartz or Carl J. Becker, who was running for clerk of circuit and municipal courts, it was declared.

HONOR DEAD ON ARMISTICE DAY

Governor Issues Proclamation on Observance of War End Anniversary

Madison—(AP)—Statewide observance of Armistice day was asked by Gov. John J. Blaine in a proclamation issued here Saturday. The proclamation follows:

"Whereas, November 11, 1926, marks the eighth anniversary of the termination of the war which involved the great nations of the world and claimed millions of lives; and

"Whereas, the recognition of our lasting obligation to those who fought and gave their lives in that great struggle, the President of the United States, in pursuance of a concurrent resolution passed by the Senate June 24, 1926, has requested the observance of November 11th as Armistice Day; and

"Whereas, it is altogether fitting that this day should be celebrated in grateful remembrance and thanksgiving;

"Therefore, I, John J. Blaine, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, in this thought and in conformity with the proclamation of the President, do hereby request that the people of this state observe Thursday, November 11, 1926, as Armistice Day by the display of flags on all governmental buildings and by appropriate exercises in schools and churches and other public meetings, as an indication of our gratitude for peace and our desire that amicable relations with the peoples of all nations may permanently endure."

AT HOMECOMING

Many Appleton People will Attend The Marquette University Homecoming Celebration at Milwaukee Saturday

Many Appleton people will attend the Marquette university homecoming celebration at Milwaukee Saturday. Among those who left for Milwaukee Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider, Miss Emma Baer and Miss Laura Carroll.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cooldest	Warmest
Appleton	33	45
Chicago	41	54
Denver	42	56
Duluth	30	46
Galveston	56	60
Kansas City	44	56
Milwaukee	41	51
St. Paul	38	60
Seattle	50	55
Washington	51	64
Winnipeg	22	40

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler tonight, and in extreme southeast portion Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area has moved from the Canadian northwest during the past 24 hours and is causing considerable cloudiness and moderate temperatures over the northern state, though with but little precipitation. Pressure conditions in the west and northwest are rather indefinite this morning, but a rise in pressure following the "low" should cause generally fair weather in this section tonight and Sunday, though with more or less cloudiness. The temperature may fall somewhat tonight but the change will not be severe.

Runnige Sale, cor. Durkee and Harris Sts., Tues. A. M.

Three Years In White House Changes Coolidge From Small-Time Politician To Poised, Confident Man

Washington—Three years in the White House have wrought changes in Calvin Coolidge.

Between the vice-president who returned to Washington on August 3, 1923, wearing a presidential toga, and the man who today, in a plain suit, is noticeable in photographs as in life.

Calvin Coolidge's friends say that each advance along the path from the Northampton, Mass., law office to the highest office under the government brought metamorphosis to him. A certain maturity, a personal expansion, accompanied the successive assumptions of responsibilities.

But it is agreed that of all these changes he has been in the White House, particularly during the year and a half he has been president "in his own right," is the greatest. In the place of the wiry politician not altogether at ease, the republic now has at its head a poised, confident, immaculate model of a statesman's appearance. Gone is the puckered frown of care and the cravat perpetually awry!

Enhanced self-assurance stands out in every feature of apparel and bearing, in every gesture and utterance. No longer is Calvin Coolidge "a political accident" whose good fortune it was to happen. The lieutenant of a vice-president has been sloughed; here is a captain, proud of his epaulettes and aware of strength in the shoulders which they adorn.

An absorbing contrast is offered by the Coolidge countenances of 1923 and 1926. Three years have filled out the face and heightened the color. Wrinkles have been eradicated, only the deep, oblique creases from the sides of the nose retaining their previous conspicuousness. A firmer appearance has come to the pointed, protruding jaw.

Back of the temples the gray has crept slightly upward through the sandy hair, abundant only over the ears. The wide eyes of three years ago have narrowed and with deepened brows feet to left and right, bespeak keener perception.

The brows have lowered. Lost is the suggestiveness of uncertainty and dependence which was in their elevation.

Changes have come about not only in the President's face. In his step, in his carriage, in his attire there



CALVIN COOLIDGE IN AUGUST, 1923 IMMEDIATELY AFTER HIS INDUCTION INTO THE PRESIDENCY LEFT VACANT BY WARREN G. HARDING'S DEATH.

also has been mild revolution. Those accustomed to see him in the corridors of the Willard Hotel, where he lived during his vice-presidency, never looked upon so erect and well-groomed a man as the Calvin Coolidge of the White House.

where of red clay whereas the other soil of the surrounding farm is black dirt, Mr. Trezise said. It was the belief of the surveyors that the mounds had been built up gradually, and had piled up to this great size through the activities of several generations of mound builders. The large mound is about 1,600 feet long and 3 1/2 feet high, and the smaller is more than 1,200 feet long. Although they have never before been investigated they were mapped by P. V. Lawson of Menasha, in 1898.

YOUTHS ABANDON CAR IN LOCAL GARAGE

AN AUTOMOBILE ON WHICH THE HATHAWAY COMPANY OF OSHKOSH HELD A MORTGAGE, WAS ABANDONED AT THE GIBSON TIRE COMPANY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

An automobile on which the Hathaway Buick company of Oshkosh held a chattel mortgage, was abandoned at the Gibson Tire company Wednesday night. Employees of the Gibson company were suspicious of the two well-dressed young men who drove into the garage at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and asked to have the tires fixed. They said they would return in an hour. When they did not return, the employees were certain that the car had been stolen.

PICK TWELVE GIRLS FOR ELKS COMEDY

Young Women Are Selected for Chorus in Minstrel Show

Twelve Appleton high school girls have been selected for the dancing chorus of the Elk Jollies of 1926 to be given at Fischer's Appleton Theatre Nov. 15 and 16. Girls in the chorus are the Misses Trudy Weber, Luella Giese, Marjorie Seegal, Marguerite E. Snyder, Helen Snyder, Helen E. McCoy, Sybelle Plank, Neen Dutcher, Ramona Huesman, Alice Gotschew, Bessie Gabriel and Josephine Ruberg.

URGE CHILDREN TO TUNE IN ON DAMROSCH CONCERT

Teachers and school children through the country have been asked to hear the radio concert to be broadcast at 8 o'clock Saturday evening by Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony orchestra

Teachers and school children through the country have been asked to hear the radio concert to be broadcast at 8 o'clock Saturday evening by Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony orchestra. Programs were received at the superintendent of schools office this week and were distributed to the school principals. Mr. Damrosch gives explanatory lectures of the selections before they are played.

The numbers to be given are: Overture from "Mignon" by Thomas; Processional of the Gods Entering Valhalla from "Rheingold" by Wagner; first movement from "The Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert; and "Scherzando" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Radio stations WGN, KSD, WSAI, WOC, WPA, WTA, WCA, WEA, WGR, WFA, and others will be used.

Third Week of Essay Contest Closes Today

Saturday night will close the third week of stories in the Post-Crescent which may be used for the essay contest. All students of Appleton high school are eligible to compete in the contest and the essays will be due on Tuesday at the school.

The best essay written on the news story having the greatest local effect will be given a cash prize of \$25, and will be printed in the paper in the Thursday issue. Honorable mention will be awarded to the next best composition and it, too, will be published.

Two high schools girls have won the prizes offered the first two weeks of the contest: Miss Carolyn Schmitz and Miss Marjorie McCarty. The essays were judged by H. H. Holbe, principal, Miss Adela Klumb, head of the English department, and members of the Post-Crescent staff.

OVER 3 1-2 MILLION GALLONS OF "GAS" USED IN 9 MONTHS

Gasoline Received Here in First Nine Month Worth Nearly Million Dollars

Nearly a million dollars worth of gasoline and approximately \$70,000 worth of kerosene was delivered into Appleton from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 1926, according to records of F. M. Charlesworth, Kaukauna, deputy oil inspector for Wisconsin. Mr. Charlesworth's records show that 73,124 barrels of gasoline, or 3,556,200 gallons were delivered here during the nine months covered by his report. Kerosene shipments aggregated 9,259 barrels or 452,950 gallons.

Figuring the gasoline shipment at an average retail value of 25 cents a gallon, including the state tax, approximately \$34,000 was paid for "gas" in the nine months.

A considerable portion of this gasoline, however, was hauled away from Appleton by local distributors and not all of it was used by cars or gas engines here. Two or three gasoline companies serve large territories from gasoline that is shipped in tank cars to their distributing stations here.

Mr. Charlesworth has been an oil inspector for about fifteen years and in the early days the ratio of kerosene to gasoline was about ten gallons of the former to one of the latter. In these early days there was little or no market for gasoline while everyone used kerosene. The coming of the automobile, however, made a rapid change and now the ratio of gasoline to kerosene is constantly increasing.

GREEN BAY MAN PAYS FINE FOR SPEEDING

George H. Crandall, 420 Cass-st., Green Bay, was fined \$10 and costs of \$2.20 when arraigned before Municipal Judge Theodore Berg on a charge of speeding late Friday afternoon. It was alleged by police that Mr. Crandall was driving 35 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st.

Five-Bearing Crankshaft, Two-Unit Starter, Air Cleaner and Redesigned Steering Gear Among Dodge Brothers Refinements

Nationwide interest has been aroused by the invitation "Now Drive the Car" which has been extended by Dodge Brothers dealers from coast to coast to all owners of motor cars. Everyone who owns or has driven one of the improved cars, according to Wolter Motor Company, local dealer, has immediately noticed the increased quietness, more rapid acceleration and greater power and speed. All express surprise at the remarkable smoothness of power throughout the entire range of engine speed.

FIVE-BEARING CRANKSHAFT

The new five-bearing crankshaft, replacing the three-bearing type, by reducing vibration to a minimum gives impressive new silence, smoothness and elasticity. The firmer support afforded by the extra bearings and the stiffer crank-case insures longer life with less need for any mechanical attention. The crankshaft bearing area, in fact, is now over one-third larger and the weight of the crankshaft has been materially increased.

TWO-UNIT ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

The new electrical equipment with independent units for starting and for generating affords many advantages. The change from twelve to six volts reduces the cost of bulbs or of the battery when, after long service, replacement becomes necessary. With proper care the battery should give longer life as each cell is constructed with thirteen plates compared with seven in each cell of the former type.

IMPROVED STEERING GEAR

The re-designed steering gear provides greater conveniences, increased steering ease and improved appearance. Worm and sector have replaced the former worm and wheel and in the new construction the ratio has been increased from 8:1 to 10:1. A steel tube of larger diameter replaces the former solid shaft affording greater strength and greater stiffness to resist the turning effort applied by the wheel.

AIR CLEANER

The importance of protecting the pistons, rings, bearings and other moving parts within the engine from dust and grit is more apparent when it is known that the engine breathes from fifty to one hundred times as much air as the driver or passenger. It is evident that removal of dust and grit from the air before it enters the engine will greatly prolong the life of the moving parts.

"Although I have watched a constant succession of improvements and refinements in Dodge Brothers product for the last twelve years," Mr. R. Wolter stated, "I confess that I had no conception of the surprising change that these advances could make in the operation of what was before a quiet, easy riding, thoroughly satisfactory car."

Hundreds Of Questions Pour On Marajah's Desk

Marajah, who has been entertaining large crowds at Fischer's Appleton theatre the last week, will conclude his engagement at the playhouse on Sunday and it is probable that the list of the answers to questions put to him will be printed on Monday.

Another huge pile of letters were delivered to the man of mystery on Saturday morning and probably more will be received during the day.

Following are answers to a few of the questions put to him:

John L. N. State St., City. Relative to your suit, I am afraid that I do not see much favor for the winning of same.

Max N., Racine St., Menasha. You will receive the money that you are wishing for. You will get it in 1928.

Mr. Ernest H., Seymour, Wis. Your marriage seems to me very favorable. I see much success.

Mrs. Ella W., N. Union St., City. Relative to your son, Arthur William Wells, you will have to come to the Appleton theatre and I will answer your question.

Miss Laraine H., Combined Locks, Wis. You will make a change in your work early in Feb. I see a marriage for you in 1928.

Mrs. W. E. G., South Jefferson St., City. Your child will be much more successful by voice culture than by piano playing. I see him a very renowned singer.

Miss M. M., Story St., City. I have your letter and it was no blame of the gentlemen in regard to his securing a divorce. It had to be done. No man could have put up with the woman that he had.

Mrs. M. E. I see both yourself and Mr. Fraser returning to western Washington. That's where you'll make your home.

Mrs. Rose L., Conway Hotel, Your sweetheart is positively true to you and you will be married. He will secure a position soon.

Mrs. C. W. D. Your little boy will grow into manhood. Your husband and yourself did not undertake too much when you purchased that home. You will pay for it.

Evelyn K. The young man you went home with Sunday night likes you very much. You will certainly come home next Sunday night with the gentleman that you love.

Ruth P. The gentleman you are corresponding with, I see a marriage. A. L., Little Chute. I want you to be very careful in regard to your actions, for the reason that there is some one spying on your actions. I do not care to give you more information in a newspaper, but you come to the Appleton theatre and I will give you lots of information.

Mrs. Rose Van St., Mason St. The gentleman that you are keeping company with will return, but there will be no marriage with him, but you will be married in the year '28.

Mr. Lewis C., Henry Street. Now your question is a very personal one. I have a great deal of information to tell you, and I would suggest that you come to the theatre and see me personally. I will be glad to be of service to you.

C. C. COMMITTEE IS OPPOSED TO RAFFLES

The action of county butchers in taking steps to prohibit holding poultry raffles in the county was approved Friday morning by the executive committee of the retail trades bureau of the chamber of commerce

The action of county butchers in taking steps to prohibit holding poultry raffles in the county was approved Friday morning by the executive committee of the retail trades bureau of the chamber of commerce. Raffles serve as unfair competition to butchers, the committee held, and it was agreed that the state law prohibiting the practice should be enforced.

The committee voted to recommend the purchase of furs or welcome banners to be suspended about the city during conventions and similar gatherings here. The banners will bear the words "You'll Like Appleton," and "Welcome to Appleton."

A recommendation also will be made to the chamber opposing purchase of the Honor System by local merchants. The Honor System is a system of credit rating and collecting.

Mrs. Arthur Rock returned Thursday from Wisconsin Rapids after spending two weeks there visiting her husband.

FURNITURE DEALERS MEET AT SEYMOUR

The monthly meeting of the Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers association will be held Monday evening at Seymour. A dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by the regular business meeting. Earl Wichman, secretary of the association, will represent the Wichman Furniture Co. at the meeting and the Bretschneider store will send four representatives, A. W. Tretten, George Bussing, Edward Cooney and H. G. Kittner.

Miss Hazel Boehlein is spending the weekend at Menasha visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zeininger.

End

that kitchen rush
Quick Quaker
cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

FOR hurried mothers, there is no breakfast that compares with Quick Quaker. It's faster than plain toast.

No breakfast rush, no fuss, no bother. Provides the excellently balanced breakfast ration of protein, carbohydrates and vitamins—plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed—that doctors urge for everyone today.

All the rich Quaker flavor is there. You will like it.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Quick Quaker



"Here—Ask Your Mother If She Doesn't Think This The Best Ad In The Paper"

The electrical industry is devoting a large measure of its service and much of its inventive endeavors to the Mothers of this country.

When electricity first came into the home, Mother was immediately relieved of the care of oil lamps....one task less! Then the electric iron was invented, the washer and the cleaner perfected....all labor-savers for Mother.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

INSTALL A BADGER SUPREME

And Enjoy Real Comfort in Your Home This Winter —

The Badger Furnace Co.

—Everything In Sheet Metal—

608 N. Morison St. Phone 215

RURAL CHILDREN ARE EXAMINED BY CLINIC DENTISTS

County Nurse Conveys Pupils
to City Where Examination
Is Held

Children from the rural schools in the county were taken to the free dental clinic at the Lincoln school building Friday morning to have their teeth treated. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, who assisted the dentists, was in charge of conveying the children to and from their schools.

Examinations of the teeth were made by the nurse, and those children whose parents could not afford to pay for the necessary work will be cared for at the dental clinic. Those who are in the greatest immediate need of dental attention will be brought to the clinic first, it was said.

Last year the clinic was sponsored by the Kiwanis club two mornings a week for the children in the city schools, but this year the club will extend its work to the rural districts. City children probably will be cared for on Tuesday and Wednesday and the pupils from the rural schools on Friday.

The clinic will be opened for the pupils of the public and parochial schools during the week starting Nov. 8. Teachers will be notified by the city nurse, Miss Mary Orblison, when the pupils in their grades should be sent to the clinic.

Dentists are employed by the Kiwanis club to work on the teeth of the children not able to pay for the attention.

Celebration Dance, Armistice Nite, 12 Cors., Thurs., Nov. 11. Royal Garden Hot Band. Heated pavilion.

Dance, Greenville, Sun. Heated Hall. Hi, Colwell's Band.

\$1,000 STRING OF PEARLS IS LOCATED THROUGH LOST "AD"

A 15-year-old Appleton girl, Miss Dora Loessel, is richer today because of finding a string of pearls valued in excess of \$1,000. They were lost by Mrs. Paul Scallon, 833 W. Front-st., Wednesday evening. Miss Loessel found the pearls in front of the Tenny Jewelry store, 510 W. College-ave. Scanning through the lost and found column the next evening she saw the advertisement for the lost pearls. They were returned to the owner Friday.

\$500 INCREASE IN POSTAL BUSINESS

October Was Profitable
Month for Appleton Post-office

Business at Appleton postoffice was \$500 greater in October, 1926, than in 1925, according to the monthly report by William H. Zuehlke, postmaster. Last year an unusual volume of business was handled at the office, it was said, there being an increase of \$2,243, more than the same month in the previous year. The total receipts for October 1926 were \$15,006.12 and in 1925 they were \$14,452.04.

Stamp sales in 1926 were \$13,752.78 as compared with \$13,409.13 in 1925. Other items listed in the report were: Excess postage, 50 cents this year and \$2.14 last; newspaper postage, \$431.70 in 1926 and \$358.02 in 1925; permit matter, \$446.14 in 1926 and \$296.01 in 1925; box rent, \$375 in both years; sale of waste paper and twine in 1925, \$9.74.

Dance, 12 Cors., every Sun.

Great Fear Grips Toledo As Women Are Slugged

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Toledo, O.—This city, where women are struck down by a phantom clubber, his face dyed with crimson paint, faces a yet graver danger.

For Toledo has become the City of Dreadful Suspicion.

Psychology is the answer. As interpreted by the chief of police, the coroner, the head of Toledo's State Hospital, and psychiatrists at Toledo University, psychology says that the identity of this maniac, when learned, may stage the entire city.

A LEADING CITIZEN? He may be a leader in the community. He may be a public speaker, a man who arises to say, "We have with us today—"

But he is not a man who says, "We have with us tonight." For it is at night that the Dr. Jekyll of the sunny daytime becomes the bludgeoning brandishing Mr. Hyde.

It is very possible that some esteemed and loved husband and father, a respected citizen by day, is the man who has put the curse upon this town," says Dr. O. O. Fordyce, superintendent of the Toledo State Hospital and expert on insanity, on manias.

He explains that sadistic tendency, rising to a crest at intervals, may send a man otherwise normal out on these early twilight sprees of violence.

That is why suspicion is corroding the heart of Toledo womanhood today; why the popular discussion of pathological tendencies, usually confined to medical clinics and laboratories, has sent a fear through Toledo even greater than the fear of being struck to earth.

WOMEN DESERT STREETS The streets of this busy harbor city on the shores of Lake Erie are almost empty of women. Twice did the paint-blodded slayer strike just a few days ago.

The body of a young and popular school teacher, Miss Lily Dale Crox, 26, was found crammed beneath a fire

escape of a school house not four doors from her own home.

The school teacher's skull had been crushed to fragments. A bloody trail led across the autumn leaves on the school house lawn to the spot where the slim young body was found.

Curiously, it was just a year ago that the clubber of women broke loose before. There were weeks of horror. Then quiet came again. Toledo breathed freely at last. The taxi business fell back to normal as women dared walk the streets once more.

Three women were clubbed to death at that time, and seven others were beaten into unconsciousness.

But now has come the fiendish clubbing and murder of the girl teacher.

Hysteria grips the city again; not only over the terror which walks at night, but over doubt and suspicion as well.

"The murderer is not necessarily an obvious degenerate," says science, "not a full-time maniac, not a fiend incarnate—he may be a 'respectable citizen.'"

MORE THAN HALF OF STUDENTS TAKE WEEKLY

Sixty per cent of the students at Appleton high school have subscribed to the Talisman, the weekly school paper, according to Miss Ruth Saecker, faculty business sponsor. The senior class leads with 54 per cent of the 229 members, and sophomores third with 40 per cent of the 389 members.

A special subscription campaign was launched early in the fall at which 28 per cent of the students in the school responded.

Radio Programs

MONDAY, NOV. 8, 1926

Central 5 o'clock

WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.—Ensemble; orchestra.

WLS 345 Chicago—Organ; sports.

WVJ 353 Detroit—Concert.

WJZ 455 New York—Markets; musical.

WCAE 461 Pittsburgh—Concert.

WRC 469 Washington—Musical.

WCX 517 Detroit—Dinner program.

6 o'clock

WHEAD 275 Milwaukee—Markets; organ.

WBZ 333 Springfield—Markets; organ.

WDAF 366 Kansas City—"School of the Air."

WLW 422 Cincinnati—Orchestra.

WMAQ 447 Chicago—Organ; orchestra.

WRC 469 Washington—Orchestra.

WEAF 492 New York—Music; talk; recita.

WJR 517 Detroit—Orchestra.

WOAW 526 Omaha—Piano; scores; markets; orchestra.

7 o'clock

WVSM 283 Nashville—Bedtime story; concert.

KOA 322 Denver—Stocks; markets; concert.

WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.—Ensemble.

WVJ 353 Detroit—Orchestra and soloists.

WLW 422 Cincinnati—Musical.

WOS 441 Jefferson City, Mo.—Market talks.

WEAF 492 New York—Talk; minstrel; book review. To WLIT 395.

8 o'clock

WDBO 240 Winter Park, Fla.—Musical.

WGHP 270 Detroit—Musical varieties.

WSM 283, Nashville—Vocal and instrumental.

WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.—Drum corps.

WVJ 353, Detroit—Orchestra.

WCCO 416, St. Paul—Minneapolis—University program.

WLW 422, Cincinnati—Musical.

WOS 441, Jefferson City, Mo.—Talk; violin.

WEAF 492, New York—Gypsies. To

WVJ 353, WDAF 366, WTAM 359,

WLIT 395, WCAE 461, WRC 469,

WJZ 455, WJAR 484, WCSH 500,

WJR 517, Detroit—Studio.

9 o'clock

WVSOE 246, Milwaukee—Frolie.

WVSM 283, Nashville—Dance music.

KOA 322, Denver—Instrumental.

WCCO 416, St. Paul—Minneapolis—Musical.

WLW 422, Cincinnati—Musical.

WEAF 492, New York—Grand opera.

326, WDAF 366, WLIT 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WRC 469, WJAR 484, WCSH 500, KSD 545.

10 o'clock

WVSOE 246, Omaha, Neb.—Musical.

10 o'clock

KTSH 375, Hot Springs, Ark.—Specialty numbers.

WTAM 359, Cleveland—Orchestra.

WLW 422 Cincinnati—Serenaders.

KPO 428, San Francisco—Organ.

KFI 467, Los Angeles—Vocal and instrumental.

WRC 469, Washington—Musical.

WBAP 476, Fort Worth—Fiddle band.

WTIC 476, Hartford, Conn.—Organ.

KGW 491, Portland, Ore.—Concert.

WEAF 492 New York—Orchestra.

11 o'clock

WTAHG 316, Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Variety.

WVRC 326, Cincinnati—Popular.

KXN 337, Los Angeles—Courtney program.

KGO 361, Oakland, Calif.—Book review; bridge.

KFI 467, Los Angeles—Variety.

WBAP 476, Fort Worth—Orchestra.

KGW 491, Portland, Ore.—Concert.

WEAF 492, New York—Orchestra.

WHO 526, Des Moines—Orchestra.

12 o'clock

CNRV 291, Vancouver, B. C.—Dance music.

KXN 337, Los Angeles—Feature program.

WDAF 366, Kansas City—Frolie.

KPO 428, San Francisco—Orchestra.

KFI 467, Los Angeles—Musical.

KGW 491, Portland, Ore.—Orchestra.

OSTEOPATHS RETURN FROM CONFERENCE

Dr. Henry T. Johnson and Dr. Eliza Culbertson have returned from Milwaukee where they attended a joint meeting of the Fox River Valley Osteopathic association, the Madison Osteopathic Physical and surgical association and the Milwaukee Osteopathic association which was held Thursday at the city club at Milwaukee. About 50 doctors attended. A banquet was served at the city club at which wives of the osteopaths were present. Dr. H. R. Eymund of Memphis, Tenn., the principal speaker, gave a discussion on the pathological condition of the feet. Other speakers were Dr. E. C. Murphy of Eau Claire, a member of the state board of Medical Examiners who discussed the legal aspects in practice,

and W. A. Edmonds, president of the Edmonds Shoe Co., at Milwaukee, who spoke on the manufacture of shoes for pathological feet. The next meeting of the Fox River Valley Osteopathic association will be held in December at Fond du Lac.

There are more than 200 women acting as directors of important business concerns in England.

Distance

With this Type
200A POWER
DETECTOR
RADIO TUBE

Brings in distant stations which cannot be heard with ordinary 201A Tube. Made by makers of world's largest tubeline.

Ask Your Dealer

SONATRON

Nationally Advertised

Standard Quality

INTERSTATE SALES CO.

193 Fourth Street, Milwaukee

Exclusive Wisconsin Distributors

Read

Success Magazine for
November, Page 73

See

**SMITH-
PACKARD**

General Agents

Central Life

Room 233 Ins. Bldg.

Phone 2728

CHICKEN DINNER

Depot Lunch Room

414 N. Appleton Street

SHOP WITH "\$ALESMAN \$AM" AT THESE PLACES

THROUGH the recommendation of Sam Howdy all his friends come to DE BAUFER'S STATION, right in the loop.

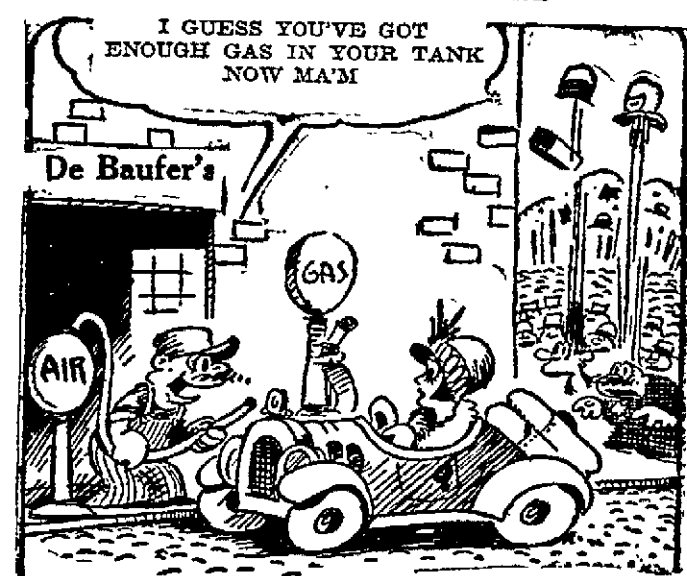
In his own little Ford, Sam uses Benzol, the ideal motor fuel for Winter driving.

He also told his girl to come here, where all the ladies receive prompt attention; radiators filled and their tires tested, all for the asking.

Follow the Salesman's advice, use DE BAUFER'S Products.

DE BAUFER OIL CO.

A Firm of Local Distinction



AND the second thing of importance, to Sam was some Good Beautimore Club Cup Coffee. Sam said he was going to tell his friends that this was the best place to buy their coffee, tea, new crop dates, figs, raisins, currants, candied citron, lemon and orange.

We sell budded walnuts and brazils. We sell fresh roadsted jumbo peanuts every day.

Sam said he had been using coffee from here for several years, and did not think that there was any finer.

Superior Coffee Co.

123 N. Appleton St.
Appleton,
Wis.



SAM HOWDY

Knows

Oaks' Chocolates

SO DO YOU!

3 — Stores — 3

Store No. 1—Next to Hotel Appleton.

Store No. 2—Durkee St., just off the avenue.

Store No. 3—Hotel Northland Bldg., Green Bay.



\$AM ALWAYS EATS AT THE

Congress Cafe

Look what he says: "I was treated like a king". That's the way we treat all our customers. Those who come here appreciate our service and come back again. Sam enjoyed his dinner very much and said, "I am going to bring my girl up here the next time and then have a little dance after the meal."

Congress Cafe

129 E. College Ave.

(Across from
Geenen's)

Phone 3211
Appleton, Wis.



Sam Says:

"Guess I better go to Zimmerman's for a hair cut and shave if I want to make a good appearance tonight for my date with Milly. She always comments on my barber work—and I know that at Zimmerman's Modern Shop I'll get particular work and good service."

ZIMMERMAN'S BARBER SHOP

111 S. Appleton St.
Spector Bldg.

Four
Experienced
Barbers
at
Your
Service



SERVICE for the Ford is what pleases Sam. He came in here the other day to have his car fixed. He said: "I have a miss in my car will you see if you can find it." To tell the truth, most of his car was missing. We got it fixed up alright. When he took it out of here he complimented us on our work.

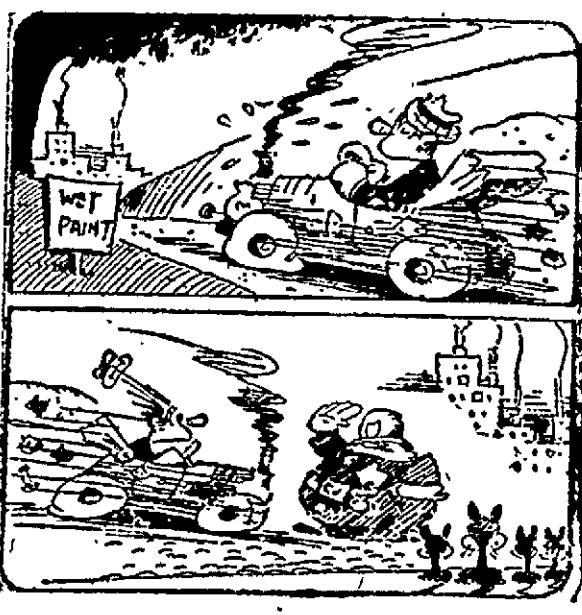
In driving away Sam stepped on it a little to hard, and was stopped by the cop. But it was O. K. when he explained it by saying "my car goes so nice now that I didn't know I was going forty."

Service
Repairing
Towing
Storage

Appleton Service Garage

116 W. Harris-St.

J. Schuh, Prop.



AS for GROCERIES Sam recommends BARTMANN'S. Sam says, "You will be so well pleased that you would never go anywhere else." This store is noted for its fresh supplies of Fruits and Vegetables. Nationally advertised brands of Canned Goods always carried in stock. The prices we ask are moderate compared with inferior, cheap goods.

Visit our store, or if it is inconvenient to do so, just Phone 264 and we will deliver very promptly.

Bartmann's Grocery

226 N. Meade St.

Phone 264

RUB - NO - MORE
Cleans sinks and tubs and does not scratch
Per Package 5c



Buy
Thomas
J. Webb
Coffee

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

ARREST TWO MORE
IN GANG ROBBERIES

Two Former Neenah Residents Taken into Custody at Ladysmith

Neenah—George Sanderson and Kenneth Sprague, former residents of Neenah, were arrested Friday in Ladysmith on a charge of being connected with the gang which has been stealing gasoline from the tank of the Neenah Foundry company. They were brought to Neenah Saturday and will have a hearing Saturday afternoon. Two of the gang, John Baldof and John Coon, were arrested Tuesday night and are serving a 90 day sentence in the Winnebago jail. It was through these two that the names of the two arrested in Ladysmith were made known. It is reported that there are several more connected with the robberies occurring in this vicinity lately.

GIRL NEARLY DROWNS
CROSSING NEW BRIDGE

Neenah—A girl employed at Cellulose plant and whose name could not be learned nearly drowned Friday afternoon when the board upon which she was crossing the superstructure built for workmen on the "Jules" canal bridge gave away. She fell through but her clothing caught on other planking and held her until workmen released her. She was on her way to work. Her body was partly submerged in the swift current of the canal.

CHORUS CHOIR SINGS
AT MORNING SERVICE

Neenah—The chorus choir, with James Archie as soloist, will furnish the musical program Sunday morning at Presbyterian church and the men's chorus will be on the evening program. In the morning the chorus choir will sing Gounod's anthem, "Prisage," by David Guion. Archie will sing "The Wonderful Steal Away" and "The Wonderful Steal Away" will be selections by the chorus, with a quartet number, "Peace be still."

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mrs. Walter Kellett entertained her club Thursday afternoon at her home on E. Forest-ave. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hans Hanson.

The weekly evening lunch will be served at Neenah club Saturday evening after which the time will be spent in the weekly card tournament. Skat will be the game of Saturday evening.

William Gerhardt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt, Smith-st. and Miss Mildred Staudenmeyer of Madison, were married in February, 1925, according to the young couple's announcement.

The marriage has been kept secret during the two years. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt are residing in Milwaukee.

Pythian Sisters will entertain at cards Monday evening at Castle hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

JAMES LINDSEY

Neenah—James Lindsey, 74, former Neenah resident, died at 10 o'clock Friday night at a hospital at Oshkosh. Death was due to apoplexy. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. H. Pomroy of Portland, Ore., and three brothers, Oscar and George Lindsey of Neenah, and Henry Lindsey of Oshkosh.

A glass and a half of milk, a tablespoon of cooked oats, a sardine and a piece of toast make up the usual meal for Thomas Edison.

Can Your Child
Name the Presidents?

How many school children know the 29 men who have been President of the United States?

Do you know them? Would you know their pictures? If you saw them? Do you know their politics, the candidates who opposed them, where they were born, their religion, their education, whom they married, the events of their time, where they are buried?

A handsome new booklet, "Presidents of the United States," with official portraits of them and complete summaries of facts about them has been prepared by our Washington Information Bureau. A neat, accurate work, invaluable for reference for any man, woman, or child, who wishes to be well informed.

Use the attached coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith FIFTY CENTS in stamps for a copy of the PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Name

Street

City

State

PRINCE AND PREMIER MEET



Neither the Prince of Wales nor Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin appear unhappy in the sombre attire they wore at the dedication of a memorial in Westminster Abbey to 1,000,000 of Great Britain's war dead. They are shown here leaving the cathedral.

NEENAH
BOWLING

NEENAH LEAGUE STANDINGS

City League		
Hardwood Products	18	6 750
Queen Candles	17	7 708
1st Nat'l. Bank No. 2	16	8 667
1st Nat'l. Bank No. 1	15	9 623
Jersids	12	12 500
Bergstroms	12	12 500
Lakeviews	11	13 458
Picks Lunch	11	13 458
Neenah Paper Co.	11	13 458
Neenah Alleys	10	14 417
Kiwans	6	18 250
Edgewater Paper Co.	5	19 208

Knights of Columbus League

San Pedro	13	8 619
Pintas	11	10 524
La Salles	11	10 524
Marquettes	11	10 524
Navigators	11	10 524
Comm. Barry	11	10 524
Corvairs	10	11 476
Moderas	10	11 476
San Salvadors	9	12 429
Santa Marias	8	13 381

Hardwood League

Shippers	18	6 750
Finishers	14	10 583
Desk Birds	14	10 583
Slave Drivers	12	12 500
Gingers	11	13 458
Veneers	11	13 458
Assemblers	10	14 417
Engineers	10	14 417
Production	10	14 417
Machines	5	15 375

Twin City Ladies League

Andy De Baufers	10	2 543
Chero Colas	10	2 543
Leaping Gnas	8	6 667
Deo Jagers	4	8 333
Magpies	3	9 250
Dumb Socks	1	11 053

Kimberly-Clark League

Kimberly Rugs	15	6 714
Kleenex	15	6 714
Laboratory	12	9 571
Neenah Mills	11	10 524
Pilex	9	12 429
Accounting	9	12 429
Shipping	7	17 232

KOTEX

M. Hietpas	136	157 145
R. Bart	173	184 133
F. Miller	170	159 101
W. Kuehl	170	159 163
F. Clancy	169	146 143
Totals	609	845 879

KLEENEX

Kinkel	162	154 142
Goldner	155	150 136
Giesen	157	214 127
C. Bart	133	157 129
H. Kuehl	139	172 129
Total	854	851 845

Accounting

W. Kuehl	158	174 178
C. Schmalzer	170	157 139
A. Dix	173	162 123
D. Lehman	157	175 123
J. C. Bart	162	158 173
Totals	904	824 995

Laboratory

Niken	162	157 175
Jonsson	154	177 137
Hawley	153	175 135
Harwood	154	165 171
Glostedt	151	177 171
Totals	914	851 877

Pilex

Albert	150	149 154
Gambury	152	155 152
Naden	152	157 151
Schlage	157	141 161
Hause	175	163 161
Totals	832	759 792

Neenah Mill

C. Redin	151	155 156
K. Homan	151	155 156
J. Schumke	170	159 159
A. Redin	151	155 156
H. Williams	151	155 156
Totals	801	827 855

NEENAH HUNTERS HELP
DRAG LAKE FOR BODY

Neenah—Hunters from Neenah at Lake Poygan Friday afternoon assisted a crew of 50 men to drag the lake for the body of Fred Cook, Jr., of Tustin, who was thought to have drowned while hunting. His over-turned hunting skiff, paddles and skis found floating on the surface of the lake led to the search. He was 18 years of age and well known to Neenah hunters.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—St. Thomas troop Boy Scouts went to Appleton Friday evening to take part in a competitive grill and exhibition.

Otto Kuehl went to Tustin Saturday to visit his family which is spending a few days with relatives.

George Schmid is home from University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his father, Conrad Schmid.

Howard Aderhold is attending the Young Peoples' convention in Sheboygan.

Arthur Beeman is home from University of Wisconsin to visit his mother, Mrs. E. M. Beeman, and to attend the Neenah-Menasha high school football game.

Russell Brei of Shawano, is spending a few days with Valentine Bastar.

Beren Bible class held its weekly meeting Friday evening at Trinity Lutheran parish hall.

Fred Willmarson went to Waukesha Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Willmarson and to attend the annual homecoming at Carroll college.

Mrs. Clarence Breaker and son of Milwaukee, who have been visiting Mrs. Ida Breaker the last week, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Earl Hughes, route 9, Neenah, submitted to an operation Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

James Sinclair was taken to Theda Clark Saturday for treatment.

Laverne Larson of Menasha, had her tonsils removed Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. John Solomon was in Appleton Friday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. John Anholzer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blake and daughter of Shawano, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Beyer.

Miss Beatrice Haase is home from Ripon college to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haase.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sauter have returned from a several days visit at Thorp and Chippewa Falls.

Church Service
Menasha—The theme of the Rev. John Bert's sermon at the Congregational church services at the parish library at 10:30 Sunday morning will be, "The Testimony Concerning Eternal Life." There will be no young people's service in the evening.

KIMBLARK RUG CO.

A. Smith	152	217 159
R. Tobey	151	170 173
H. Gieseler	165	155 158
H. Gieseler	151	155 158
M. Martin	152	152 152
Total	569	597 582

SHIPPING DEPT.

V. Van Lan	161	161 175
A. K. Miller	161	159 143
W. Johnson	147	159 143
L. Bonini	151	222 214
Totals	754	855 864

MENASHA PUTS ON
HOLIDAY DRESS
FOR GRID BATTLE

Celebration Closes With Program as New Lighting System Is Turned on

Menasha—The city is in holiday attire for the annual football game between Menasha and Neenah high schools at Recreation park Saturday afternoon and for the celebration to be held in connection with turning on the lights of the new ornamental street lighting system. The game was called at 2:30 and the lights will be turned on at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

The parade for the football game formed at 1:30 at the public triangle and was headed by Oshkosh normal school band. Following the band were the city officials, two football teams and students and pupils of the high school and grade schools.

In the evening the crowd will form on the public triangle at 6:45. Promptly at 7 o'clock Mayor N. G. Remmel will press a button that will illuminate the city. In connection with turning on the lights he will give a brief address. Music will be furnished by the band and patriotic songs will be sung by the crowd with E. G. Sonnenberg as song leader. The band will then move to different points on the "white way" where selections will be given during the remainder of the evening.

The committee responsible for the celebration is composed of Aldermen A. W. Borenz, Gus Fahnenkrug, O. H. Kuehl, Jesse Doyle and Theodore Finch, and W. E. Held, W. H. Reynolds and E. G. Sonnenberg.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—The prizes at schafkopf at the card party given by the ladies of St. John church Thursday evening were won by W. Plagowski, F. Zemlock, Mrs. B. Kaminski; at rummy by Mrs. F. Pawloski, Mrs. Ostrowski, Mr. Kazmarek; and at whist by Mrs. Bechowski, the Rev. W. B. Polaczky, Mrs. W. Jape. The chairmen were Mrs. Frank Rommek and Mrs. H. Rommek.

Mrs. William Fahrrenkrug entertained the B. B. E. club Thursday evening at her home on First-st. The hostesses were Miss Agnes Kellett, Miss Margaret Fahrrenkrug and Miss Anna Fahrrenkrug.

The Winedaust club held its semi-monthly card party Thursday afternoon at Masonic hall. Bridge was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Nellie Hutchins and Mrs. Kathryn Thompson. The hostesses were Miss Emma Thines, Mrs. Kathryn Hartung, Mrs. Julius Swanson and Mrs. Ora Hutton.

A delegation of members of the Eastern Star, composed principally of officers, will attend the Eastern Star meeting at Appleton next Wednesday. The grand lecturer will be present.

LEASE BUILDING

Neenah—Chris Nelson and sons, who have been conducting the fruit market at the bridge on Church-st., have taken a long term lease on the Plowright building on N. Commercial-st. formerly occupied by Pelton music company. Mr. Nelson will remove to the location within the next month.

China has a mountain of alum 1900 feet high.

ON MENASHA'S
BOWLING ALLEYS

Bayoregon	187	182 157
Nayan	164	154 153
Totals	351	336 310

VALLEY LEAGUE

Menasha—In the Fox River Valley Bowling league Friday night the tourist inn of Menasha won two games from Hilgenberg. Alleys of Kaukauna on Menasha drives. The Fountain Grill journeyed to Kimberly to meet the Blue Moons who took the old game. Andy's DeBauer Oils won two games from the Jense Arcades of Appleton.

FOUNTAIN GRILL

Kaukauna	179	173 192 541
Clifford	172	171 185 501
Krull	209	160 172 541
Tuchschere	178	138 103 419
Mayew	151	181 192 554
Totals	919	823 817

BLUE MOONS

Roeberk	160	167 174 501
Verboten	181	156 150 523
Vanable	182	159 181 543
James	166	195 166 527
Williams	182	144 167 523
Totals	871	882 868 2621

TOURIST INN

Alexander	167	181 137
Laux	191	182 187
Erhardt	205	214 190
Carpenter	226	201 172
Cissa	182	200 162
Total	971	967 851

HILGENBERG ALLEYS

Hilgenberg	177	218 185
Graf	182	216 175
Smith	171	157 197

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Outagamie County, ss. J. H. Taylor and Minnie A. Martin, Trustees under the will of Ira M. Martin, Plaintiffs.

Kate Diny, B. H. Diny, John T. Dewire (or Swire), M. J. Roach, and Frank Miller, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 24th day of August, 1925, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at his office in the court house in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of December, 1926, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Lots Number Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Section No. Five (5), Township No. Twenty-two (22) Range Nineteen (19); Also lots number One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Section No. Six (6), Township Twenty-two (22) Range Nineteen (19); Also the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Six (6) Township Twenty-two (22) Range Nineteen (19); and Lot No. Eighteen (18) in Section Thirty-one (31) Township Twenty-two (22) Range Nineteen (19); Also Lots Eighteen (18) and Nineteen (19) in Section Thirty-two (32) Township Twenty-two (22) Range Nineteen (19) containing altogether 203 1/2 acres of land more or less, according to government survey, situated in Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, Cash.
Dated November 5, 1926.
P. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff,
Of Outagamie County, Wis.

Now, 6-13-26-27 Dec. 4-11
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Nitzke, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 11th day of December, 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Oliver H. Day as administrator of the estate of Joseph Nitzke late of the town of Liberty in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law and for the settlement of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereunto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if said estate is liable therefor.

Dated October 20th, 1926.
FRED V. HINEMANN,
County Judge.

OLIVER H. DAY, Attorney,
Green Bay, Wis.

Oct. 26 Nov. 6-12

CONTEST WINNER
CROWNED BY MAYOR

Miss Vanesky Receives Purse for Winning Popularity Contest

Menasha—The popularity contest sponsored by the Legion auxiliary closed Friday night with the crowning of the winner, Miss Gertrude Vanesky, by Mayor N. G. Remmel, at the contest dance at S. A. Cook armory. At 11 o'clock, Prof. Mumm of Appleton, leader of the Harmony Kings which furnished the music, announced a grand march which was led by himself and lady and by Mayor Remmel and Miss Vanesky. Miss Florence Luedtke, who won second place, occupied a chair at one side of the armory and was given an ovation by the dancers as they passed.

At the conclusion of the march the dancers formed a circle with the mayor and Miss Vanesky in the center. After a brief talk in which called attention to the worthy cause for which the contest was conducted and complimented the auxiliary on the work it had performed, Mayor Remmel crowned Miss Vanesky with a wreath of flowers and presented her with a bouquet and purse of gold on behalf of the auxiliary. Miss Luedtke also was presented with flowers and a purse of gold as winner of second place. Honorable mention was made of Miss Agnes Kilshek and Miss Audrey Hare.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT
ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING

Menasha—The open meeting held by the music department of the Economics club at the public library Friday afternoon was well attended. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Frank G. Dexter, Mrs. Mae Johnson and Mrs. H. E. Bullard, and was as follows:

Toll call—Current musical events, "America the Beautiful," "Paper—Music of the Early Settlers," Mrs. Johnson.

Piano solo—Pas Des Amphores, Mrs. E. H. Schultz.

Paper—America's Inheritance from Her Spanish and French Colonists," Mrs. F. G. Dexter.

Vocal solo—(a) "Florence's Song," Mrs. Johnson.

(b) "Carmena," Mrs. Dexter.

Piano solo—(a) La Paloma; (b) Minuto from L'Arlesienne," Mrs. Annette Matheson.

Vocal solos—(a) "Hush My Babe," (b) La Chantante Marguerite; (c) Love Song, Mrs. Edna Robertson.

The hostesses were Mrs. Loomans and Miss Jourdain.

TWIN CITY

SCIENCE-RELIGION CONFLICT IS MYTH, WRISTON DECLARES

Only Conflict Is Between
Some Scientists and Some
Religionists

Sheboygan, (P)—There is no conflict between science and religion, but rather between some scientists and some religionists, President Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence college, Appleton, said here Saturday before the annual state Young Peoples conference of the Wisconsin Christian Educational council.

"The measure of their strife," he continued, "is the measure of their narrowness and ignorance, rather than the measure of their breadth and grasp."

"The achievements of scientists in their search to discover the nature and substance of life are marvelous. The strides they have made in studies of the structure of the atom awake enthusiastic praise. But whether the scientists look into the heavens, with their immeasurable vastness, or through the microscope at something otherwise invisible, or studies with delicate instruments submicroscopic objects, he always finds energy and plan and purposeful activity, but never an explanation of their sources."

"There was never a moment when the reality of the unseen was more definitely proven than today. There was never a time when the foundations of faith were better assured. Fifty years ago the formulation of religious thought was in terms which had been worked out during an era when scientific advance had been slow. Science upset some of these statements. Many religionists, forgetting that religious thought has constantly to be restated in terms of new knowledge, thought the temple was being assaulted and scientists who should have distinguished between the form and the essence felt that they were destroying religion itself. Today, all knowledge is seen in terms of an aspiration, rather than an achievement."

ARTILLERY BAND TO PLAY TUESDAY

Program of Eight Selections
Is Arranged by Edward
Mumm, Director

A program of eight selections has been arranged by Edward F. Mumm, conductor of the 120th Field Artillery band for the concert next Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:15. It will open with the march, "Pride of the U. S. A." by Harry O'Neil.

The program:
March, "Pride of the U. S. A." Harry O'Neil
Grand Fantasia, "Mauritius" Theodore Moses—Tobani
Vocal solo Selected
James Archie
Request selection, "Rose Marie" R. Frim
Intermission
Concert Waltz, "Au Revoir" E. Valdekouff
Chorus, "Frivolous Cupid" F. H. Losey
Solo dance, a surprise number
Selection, "The Princess Pat" Victor Herbert

SERVICE COMMISSION TO CONDUCT EXAMINATIONS

Competitive examinations in 10 departments have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission, according to word received at the local post office. Further information and application blanks for these positions may be obtained from assistant postmaster H. J. Franck. The positions, salary and date of the closing of applications follow.

Principal stenographer, \$1,650; head typist, \$1,500; senior stenographer, \$1,500; senior typist, \$1,320; Nov. 13; first class steam-electric engineer, \$1,500, Nov. 27; Federal agents for Home Economics department, \$3,800, Nov. 23; elevator conductor, \$900 men only Nov. 27; senior mechanical lithographer, \$1,360, Nov. 23; under scientific helper, \$1,140, Nov. 27; assistant entomologist, \$2,400, Nov. 23; scientific illustrator in exhibits \$1,650; minor exhibits preparator, \$900, Nov. 27; junior telephone operator, \$1,140, Nov. 27; policewoman, Nov. 27.

SCHOOL ISSUES SECOND NEWSPAPER THIS YEAR

Issue No. 2, Vol. 2, Pine Grove School News, has come from the "pen-cil" and was distributed to its entire subscription list Friday. It was reported at county school headquarters. The paper contains an unusual number of personal stories this issue and several straight news stories of considerable local interest, it was stated. The paper is edited, made up, managed and distributed by pupils of the school. It carries no advertising section and is supported solely by cooperative methods. Cartoons drawn by a member of the editorial staff are a feature.

NOVEMBER ACTIVE FOR REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

November so far has been marked with unusual activity in real estate and several farm and home deals apparently involving fairly huge sums have already been consummated, according to records filed at the office of Albert G. Koch, register of deeds.

Thursday the following transfers are listed:
Kimberly Real Estate Co. to Louis Verhagen, two lots in Little Chute; Richard Miller, Inc. to Fred J. Miller, lot in First ward; Bernard Bollinski to Lawrence college, property in Fourth ward.

Dance, Hortonville Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 9, New Orleans Black Devils, Plate Lunch.

Here Is History Of Sensational Hall-Mills Murder Since Bodies Of Slain Rector And Singer Were Found

Somerville, N. J. (P)—The clandestine affection of an Episcopalian minister for his sexton's wife is bringing the rector's wealthy and aristocratic widow, and three of her male relatives to trial for murder in this county seat, which began Wednesday, after four years of mystery, speculation and investigation.

It was because of this infatuation, the state will contend, that Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, Willie and Henry Stevens, her brothers, and Henry Carpenter, her cousin, became involved in the slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, New Brunswick, and the lovely Mrs. Eleanor Mills, who sang in the church choir.

THREE TRIED JOINTLY
All four have been indicted for murder in the first degree but Carpenter is not to face trial until the first three have been tried jointly.

It was on the morning of Sept. 16, 1922, that the bodies were found, laid out beneath a crabapple tree on the Phillips farm, just off DeRussey's lane. Strawn about were fragments of their letters which had been exchanged through the medium of a church hymn book. Only one bullet had been fired into the minister's head, but there were three wounds in the head of Mrs. Mills and in addition, her throat had been cut. But this latter fact was not discovered until her body was exhumed twelve days after her death.

A dual investigation got under way. One in Middlesex and the other in Somerset-co., New Brunswick, the home of the victims and all of the accused, save Henry Stevens is in the former, while the Phillips farm where the bodies were found is just across the line in this county. An arrest was made on Oct. 9, but the confession on which it was based was later admitted untrue and the accused was sent to the reformatory for perjury.

SAID KILLING "MISTAKE"

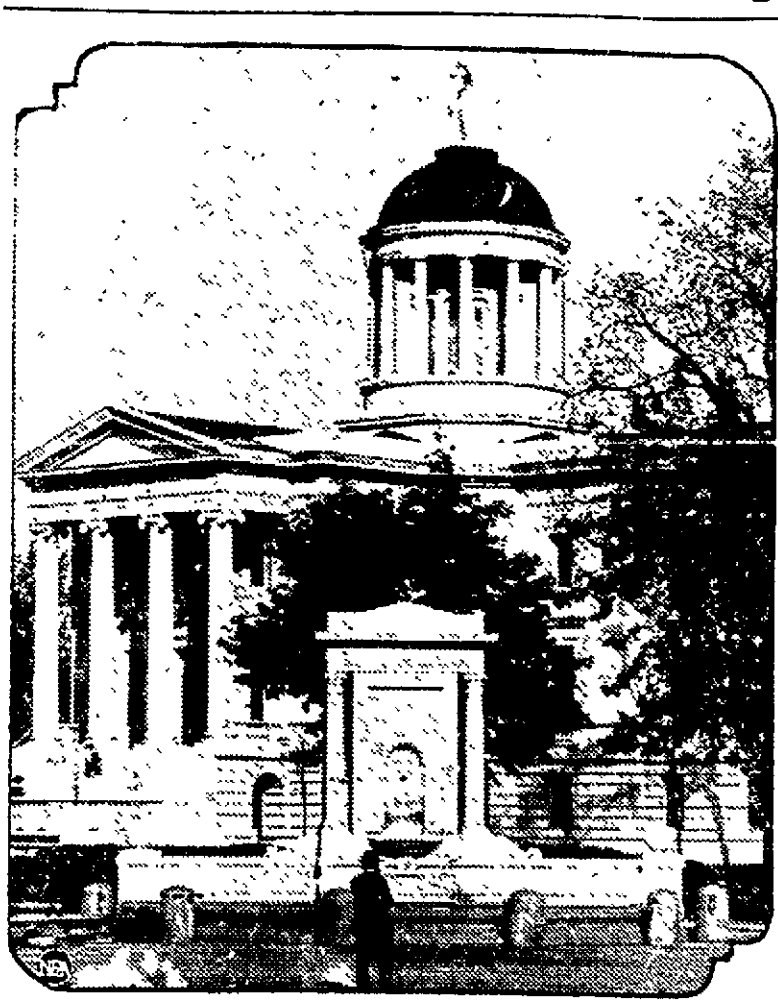
Raymond Schneider, who with Pearl Bahmer, had found the bodies, accused his companion Clifford Hayes of the killings, asserting that Hayes had been jealous of Schneider's attentions to the girl, and had killed the rector and Mrs. Mills by mistake. It was later established that Hayes and Schneider had followed the girl and her father to the Phillips farm on the night of the killings and that Hayes was armed.

From the start, Mrs. Hall insisted that she knew nothing of her husband's interest in Mrs. Mills and that she did not believe reports to that effect. A month after the slayings, she demanded that the bungling cease in the investigations, and through her counsel she called on Governor Edwards to name an outstanding investigator, Wilbur A. Mott, of Essex, Orange was named special prosecutor, superseding the prosecutors of Somerset and Middlesex-cos. Shortly thereafter announcement was made that Mrs. Hall had undertaken a private investigation at her own expense.

"PIC WOMAN" APPEARS
Meanwhile, a new witness had come forward in the person of Mrs. Jane Gibson, who raised pigs on a small farm about a mile and a half from the crabapple tree. She had been annoyed by petty thefts and reported that while trailing corn thieves, astride her mule "Jenny" she came upon an encounter on the Phillips farm.

Mott would not discuss her testimony and she was so harassed by unofficial investigators that she turned a shotgun on a photographer. Reports had it that she had recognized Mr. Hall and another man and later it was said that she saw a woman sobbing beside the bodies.

When the grand jury convened, Mrs. Hall demanded that she be taken before that body and questioned. This request was not granted and on Dec. 13, the jury was dismissed without



THIS PRETTY WHITE MARBLE COURTHOUSE OF SOMERSET COUNTY, N. J., LOCATED AT SOMERVILLE, IS THE SCENE OF THE HALL-MILLS TRIAL, THE MAGNET OF A NATION'S ATTENTION BECAUSE OF ITS PERENNIAL DRAMATIC INTEREST.

taking action. With the exception of State Trooper Henry D. Dickman, other investigators gradually abandoned their search, and early in 1923 Mrs. Hall went abroad. Returning in April, 1921, she announced that she had been attempting to trace new clues. While she was abroad, Dickman disappeared, leaving two months salary behind him.

NEW LEADS CROPPED OUT

Rumors of new leads cropped out from time to time, but it was not until July 17, 1926, that Governor A. Harry Moore revealed that he had ordered state police and Jersey City detectives to reopen the case. Disclosures, alleging corruption of officials and the wholesale payment of hush money were made in an unsigned petition filed by Arthur S. Riehl for annulment of his marriage to Louise Geist, who had been a maid in the Hall household at the time of the murder, and who, he asserted, had given him the information on which his allegations were based.

Mrs. Hall was roused from bed on the night of July 28, arrested for murder, and locked up in the Somerset-co. jail. Two days later Supreme Court Justice Gummere permitted her release in \$15,000 bail after a hearing at which Francis J. Bergen, prosecutor of Somerset-co., declined to reveal the nature of his evidence. On the same day State Senator Alexander Simpson, of Hudson-co., a fiery criminal lawyer of considerable fame, was made special prosecutor, superseding Bergen.

WILLIE STEVENS ARRESTED
The next arrests came on Aug. 12 while a terrifying electrical storm was at its height. Willie Stevens, eccentric brother of the widow and Carpenter, her cousin, and a member of the New York Stock Exchange, were charged with the murders at that time.

A hearing into the nature of the charges against the men was ordered before County Judge Frank L. Cleary.



JAMES MILLS, JANITOR OF DR. HALL'S CHURCH, HUSBAND OF THE SLAIN WOMAN, WHO IS GLAD THAT AT LAST, AFTER FOUR YEARS, "JUSTICE IS TO BE DONE."

At this hearing, Mrs. Gibson pointed out Stevens and Carpenter as two persons she had seen on the scene of the murders, adding the name of Mrs. Hall as the third.

Judge Cleary denied bail. Justice Gummere declined to entertain an application on behalf of the men and referred counsel to Supreme Court Jus-

answer the telephone whenever convenient whether it be day or night and spend the evening—well if you have an evening left, just spend it. At least, Solomon had his troubles.

YOU CAN HAVE GOOD TEETH AT A PRICE YOU'LL BE GLAD TO PAY

Graduate dentists with years of practical experience, using modern methods and the best materials obtainable to do the work. Come in. We want to tell you how we can help you save on dentistry.

You Pay Practically for Materials Only!
Examination Free. Five Year Written Guarantee On Work
22K Gold Crowns as Low as \$4.50

UNION DENTISTS
Over Woolworth's 5 & 10c Store, 110 E. College-Ave., Appleton, Wis.
PHONE 269

RIDE THIS WINTER IN COMFORT

HASSLER
Shock Absorbers
Protect Your Car From Wearing
Knocks and Give You Added Comfort
TRY THEM!
WOLF BROS. GARAGE
860 W. Winnebago St. Tel. 2361
FACTORY METHODS OF REBUILDING

A good place for that \$100—Is in Paid-up Shares of the APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Phone 116 Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y Ins. Bldg.

Why Not Let Me Write Your Next Policy?
FIRE INSURANCE
GEO. H. BECKLEY
Phone 116 419-420 Ins. Bldg.

RAILROAD GIVES FASTER FREIGHT SERVICE TO SOUTH

New Train Makes St. Louis
and Appleton Only 36
Hours Apart

Shippers, manufacturers, and businessmen of Fox River valley will be provided with a direct freight service between Green Bay and St. Louis according to information released at the

Green Bay offices of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Thursday afternoon. A new freight service will be inaugurated on the road the latter part of this month when a fast freight train will leave Green Bay at 3 o'clock in the morning daily and go direct through to St. Louis arriving there at 3 o'clock the next afternoon. The freight loads will go through without transfer and will avoid the Chicago terminal district.

At present the Northwestern is operating service to St. Louis in conjunction with the Litchfield and Madison maintains service between Bond, Ill., and St. Louis.

The first train of the new service left Green Bay at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning and went direct through to

Bond, Ill., where it was transferred to the L. and M. line. The train picks up loads at Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Ant hills are established at the base of certain trees in China and Italy, to protect the trees from injurious insects.

Cuticura Soap
Is Pure and Sweet
Ideal for Children
Sample Soap, Disinfectant, Toilet Cream, Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. L, Worcester, Mass.

The Continuity Of RELIABLE SERVICE—

Thoroughly reliable, responsible service has gone far to make WICHMANN FUNERAL SERVICE, an institution in this community. It is the perfectly natural thing for bereaved families to turn instinctively to our service, in time of sorrow. No funeral is too small—to receive our best efforts.

PHONE DAY OR NIGHT
Frank Hoh at 460-B-3; Jos. Loessel at 3676-J;
L. J. Smith at 2010

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

America's Safest Light Car



168 of America's foremost Police Authorities say that 4-wheel brakes are absolutely necessary on a light car today.

The Whippet is the only light car having 4-wheel brakes as national standard equipment. Drive it yourself, and see how safe you feel behind the wheel. 4-wheel brakes and a low gravity center make the Whippet America's safest light car.

\$695 WHIPPET SEDAN
Other Whippet prices are: Coupe \$685; Touring \$645; prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Whitty Finance Plan offers five credit terms. Whitty-Overland, Inc., Appleton, Wis.

Whippet
OVERLAND

O. R. KLOEHN CO. Appleton, Wisconsin
HENNES AUTO CO. Kaukauda, Wis.
PETERSON GARAGE Dale, Wis.
SERVICE AUTO CO. Seymour, Wis.
REDNER AUTOMOBILE CO. Neenah, Wis.
DABAREINER HDWE. CO. Hortonville, Wis.
SERVICE GARAGE Bear Creek, Wis.
GEO. FREIBURGER & SON New London, Wis.
GODFREY AUTO CO. Waupaca, Wis.

Solomon Had Snap Compared With Work Of Modern Judge

Solomon had a cinch!
At least after a hard day in county court County Judge Fred V. Hahnmann might be excused for thinking so, according to records of this branch of county executive government.

For example place yourself in the following position.
Pass on the legal details of up to 16 routine probate court matters involving everything from proof of will to entering of final accounts.

Answer several hundred questions covering a wealth of subjects from the accurately pertinent to the actually impertinent, in your spare time.

Investigate the merits of 10 applications for widow's aid. Allow the adoption of one or two children and refuse to allow the adoption in at least one other instance.

Listen to the pitiful tale of a man seeking an age-old pension who but a few short years ago sold a farm for \$7,000, squandered the money, and now seeks to have the taxpayers support him—decide the question off hand.

Find a home for a woman stranded and without special training, too old to do heavy work.

In your moments of relaxation devise some feasible method whereby a housekeeper can be fired and another

installed in the family of a man who would prefer to indulge the age-old pastime of "passing the buck."

Deliver a noonday speech at a meeting of considerable local importance;

answer the telephone whenever convenient whether it be day or night and spend the evening—well if you have an evening left, just spend it. At least, Solomon had his troubles.

At this hearing, Mrs. Gibson pointed out Stevens and Carpenter as two persons she had seen on the scene of the murders, adding the name of Mrs. Hall as the third.

Judge Cleary denied bail. Justice Gummere declined to entertain an application on behalf of the men and referred counsel to Supreme Court Jus-

answer the telephone whenever convenient whether it be day or night and spend the evening—well if you have an evening left, just spend it. At least, Solomon had his troubles.

At this hearing, Mrs. Gibson pointed out Stevens and Carpenter as two persons she had seen on the scene of the murders, adding the name of Mrs. Hall as the third.

Judge Cleary denied bail. Justice Gummere declined to entertain an application on behalf of the men and referred counsel to Supreme Court Jus-

answer the telephone whenever convenient whether it be day or night and spend the evening—well if you have an evening left, just spend it. At least, Solomon had his troubles.

At this hearing, Mrs. Gibson pointed out Stevens and Carpenter as two persons she had seen on the scene of the murders, adding the name of Mrs. Hall as the third.

Judge Cleary denied bail. Justice Gummere declined to entertain an application on behalf of the men and referred counsel to Supreme Court Jus-

answer the telephone whenever convenient whether it be day or night and spend the evening—well if you have an evening left, just spend it. At least, Solomon had his troubles.

At this hearing, Mrs. Gibson pointed out Stevens and Carpenter as two persons she had seen on the scene of the murders, adding the name of Mrs. Hall as the third.

Judge Cleary denied bail. Justice Gummere declined to entertain an application on behalf of the men and referred counsel to Supreme Court Jus-

answer the telephone whenever convenient whether it be day or night and spend the evening—well if you have an evening left, just spend it. At least, Solomon had his troubles.

At this hearing, Mrs. Gibson pointed out Stevens and Carpenter as two persons she had seen on the scene of the murders, adding the name of Mrs. Hall as the third.

Judge Cleary denied bail. Justice Gummere declined to entertain an application on behalf of the men and referred counsel to Supreme Court Jus-

answer the telephone whenever convenient whether it be day or night and spend the evening—well if you have an evening left, just spend it. At least, Solomon had his troubles.

At this hearing, Mrs. Gibson pointed out Stevens and Carpenter as two persons she had seen on the scene of the murders, adding the name of Mrs. Hall as the third.

Judge Cleary denied bail. Justice Gummere declined to entertain an application on behalf of the men and referred counsel to Supreme Court Jus-

answer the telephone whenever convenient whether it be day or night and spend the evening—well if you have an evening left, just spend it. At least, Solomon had his troubles.

At this hearing, Mrs. Gibson pointed out Stevens and Carpenter as two persons she had seen on the scene of the murders, adding the name of Mrs. Hall as the third.

Judge Cleary denied bail. Justice Gummere declined to entertain an application on behalf of the men and referred counsel to Supreme Court Jus-



Are You Driving Too Hard? Overstrain Often Disturbs Bodily Functions

HURRY, worry and overwork throw a heavy strain on the bodily machinery. The climative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to be overtaxed and become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste is inclined to give rise to a dull, tired feeling and, often, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is sometimes shown by burning or scanty passages. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys at such times by the use of Doan's Pills, a tested stimulant diuretic. Users everywhere endorse Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

APPLETON POST CRESCENT
VOL. 48. No 134.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND MATTER
JOHN K. KLINE President
B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.00, three months \$2.50, six months \$4.50, one year \$8.00 in advance.
FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
WEAVER, STEWART & CO., INC.
Metropolitan Tower
612 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON
City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

A PARENT JURY
Because of its novelty and justice; the plan of a Pueblo, Colorado, judge of trying a group of wayward boys before a jury of their own parents deserves something more than the usual publicity.

This judge recently was confronted with five high school boys 13 years old who had formed a burglarizing organization, robbed homes and stores and divided the loot. He called their parents into the jury box and inquired: "What do you want me to do with your boys? You are more interested than any one else."

As a result four were placed on probation to report to juvenile court every Saturday and the leader was sent by his parents to a military school, all under the proviso that "if they show signs of getting well we will continue this method, but if they show signs of moral sickness we must try something else." The plan is probably much better than immediate sentence to a state reformatory, particularly since it awakens the parents to their own responsibility and puts them definitely and constructively on the side of the law.

"This case," the judge pointed out, "is the result of your shirking the responsibility that belongs to you. Conditions are due to the literature you have placed in your homes, the manner of rearing your children and the ideas you have. You are slaves to fashion and dress that is tearing down civilization. Modern conveniences, automobiles, electrical appliances and better working conditions have placed leisure hours in your hands. Your leisure hours have been capitalized and we have the pool halls, shows and dances which attract and cause you to neglect your homes. Your children are casting aside modesty and refinement of the home. You should make the home four-square for things that are wholesome."

That is strong talk to a special group of parents, but it applies here and there to any number of fathers and mothers throughout the country. Perhaps they should be the prisoners in the dock instead of the jury; but as their children must continue to live with them, the Pueblo judge has struck a sensible compromise to rouse their parental shame and concern.

REAL MAIL PROTECTION
Two thousand, five hundred marines, "hard-boiled" soldiers, are today guarding the United States mails. Their orders are simple "shoot to kill." The United States thus joins the issue with the underworld in a battle for supremacy. The government says that the mails shall be unmo-lested. Postmaster New himself has said that they shall be protected if he has to call out the whole army and navy to do it.

In principle he is right. It is fundamental in this country to consider the mails as of paramount importance, practically a life and death matter. The country will consequently approve any steps that seem necessary to protect the mails.

But the whole army and navy will not be necessary. Leave it to the marines. Their training is for action. That one instruction tells them all they want to know—"shoot to kill." That means business. That means that any would-be bandit who monkeys with the mails while a marine is around is monkeying with his own demise, for the marines are straight, fearless, hard shooters.

LETTING SICK RAILROADS DIE
The suggestion by L. F. Loree, one of the biggest railroad men in the country, that rail lines which don't pay be simply permitted to expire, like any other unprofitable business, has given the Interstate Commerce Commission something to think about.

Railroads, hitherto, have been regarded as immortal. They changed from one control to another occasionally. They went bankrupt and the bondholders took them over. They were consolidated. But they kept on running.

Now Loree proposes, "Don't try to keep a moribund railroad alive with saline injections. Let it die and bury it."

At least it's an original idea. The trouble with letting a railroad die always has been that, if it dies, the communities it serves must die with it. A railroad's built. Towns spring up alongside its right-of-way, dependent on it for their existence. Having staked their all on the railroad, they absolutely couldn't afford to see it perish.

"How about such communities?" Loree was asked.

He didn't have to answer. He could have taken the position, "If those communities can't support their railroads, let them die, too. Railroads can't be supported, at a loss, for the benefit of a few communities."

It would have been a logical attitude, though cold-blooded.

However, Loree did answer. He said, "They'll have to depend on auto buses and motor trucks."

L. F. Loree has been criticized as pretty hard-boiled, but wasn't this a constructive hint? Isn't it possible that, where a railroad has ceased to yield a profit, the transportation system is wrong in that particular locality, and a new one ought to be adopted?

When there was no alternative to railroads, railroads it had to be. Today there is an alternative. Is it possible that some sections of the country are too slow in turning to it? Already it's recognized that the railroads are at an advantage in certain classes of hauls, and the motor in others. May there not be more classes of hauls in which the motor is at an advantage than the public has yet come to realize?

Time was when the stage coach and the carrier's van were crowded out by the railroads. Are the railroads, in turn, to be crowded out in many places?

Loree at least in part implies it. The Interstate Commerce Commission's problem is the regulation of automotive transportation.

FAT VERSUS T. B.
A report comes out from the New York Tuberculosis and Health association which will bear attention from all women, and those who are mothers especially. Dr. M. Alice Asserson of that body certifies that owing largely to the folly of unintelligent dieting to avoid the overdone bugaboo of "overweight," the death rate from tuberculosis among young girls jumps from 67 per 100,000 for those from ten to fourteen years of age to 370 per 100,000 for those from twenty to twenty-four.

Until the age of fourteen, nature apparently leaves girlhood sufficiently unup-dated so that the worry of "getting fat" has little effect. But from that time on nature begins the entirely sensible process of fortifying young bodies with a plumpness that fashion of late, for senseless reasons or none at all, has decreed shall be regarded as "unbeautiful." And that starts a war against nature which in the five years between the ages of fourteen and nineteen boosts the tuberculosis death rate nearly 400 per cent, and goes on to establish the tragically high figure cited above for the five years following that.

Is the fashion, or rather a silly subservience to its extremes, worth the candle? At least it would seem best to keep dieting within the range of sound medical advice, and for parents to insist upon this in rationing their children.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE HEALING OF CUTS AND SCRATCHES
A question frequently asked is: Why do cuts and scratches heal so slowly for me? And the unedited answer is: Uneasily handling. The unpublished rejoinder to this is: But ain't it a sign of poor blood or don't I need something to purify my blood? To which the gist of the rebuttal is: No taint. Doctor retreats in good order. Patient registers disappointment and tries some other salve.

A raw surface, burn, wound or ulcer, heals at a fixed rate which nothing can hasten, though many things may retard. Once such a surface is clean in the surgical sense, that is free from germs, and filled with surgical scaffolding, that is granulation tissue to the precise level of the surrounding skin and neither above or below that level, the surface is quickly covered with a new skin, which grows out from the edges like film ice over a freezing pond, and this new skin is at first a thin film which the uninitiated or amateur surgeon may wash away or wipe off with his over-enthusiastic treatment. Indeed, the common cause of delay in healing is this very common mistreatment.

A clean cut which does not greatly injure or bruise the flesh will ordinarily heal by "first intention" if the edges are neatly approximated and the wound is not unnecessarily disturbed for a few days. Healing by first intention simply means that the wound behaves like a clean puncture, closing without the aid of surgical scaffolding. But when the flesh is much damaged or some of it is destroyed or lost, then healing can occur only by the process of granulation. Granulations are the delicate tufts of new blood vessels covered over with soft connective tissue which serves as a mortar or filler or cement. When an open wound, burn or ulcer is in suitable healing condition you will see that it is filled with granulation tissue—a soft, red, shiny, velvety, tufted appearance. This must be on a level with the skin. If it is much below the skin level healing is delayed; if it is much above skin level, the new skin cannot grow up hill. The granulations which are exuberant as to rise above skin level are popularly called "proud flesh." This granulation tissue has no nerves and is therefore insensative, and may therefore be neatly and painlessly cut away when it is excessive, provided a skillful hand does the cutting. It is crude and most injurious to apply caustics or other barbarous means of "burning" out this "proud flesh" in any situation. I repeat I may be neatly and painlessly cut away by a doctor who knows his business, thus accomplishing in a moment or two what the "burning" cannot accomplish at all—rendering the wound fit to heal.

I want to say here that no modern salve, solution or agent will heal a cut, wound, burn, sore or other faster than the fixed rate of healing, which nature follows. Any such agent which purports to influence the rate of healing is a bad joke on innocence and credulity. I am fully conscious of the strong will to believe in such hocus pocus. I can remember how "lightly granulated" rosy and sugar poultice "drew" on a fellow's stone bruises, and I know how fascinating are the aroma and ointment to the elegant proprietary balm. Nevertheless the treatment which insures the quickest and best healing in any case is scientific neglect, and that is an art which demands both knowledge and skill. In our next controversy we'll look into this scientific neglect, as far as it may seem comprehensible to those without surgical knowledge.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Cold and Wet
"An experience 10 years ago convinces me of the truth of your teaching that exposure to cold and wet causes neither 'colds' nor 'rheumatism.' For three months, I had wet feet five days out of the week, and I had never suffered the 'rheumatism,' friends predicted, nor have I ever had 'colds.' But may I ask what difference it makes whether we call a disease arthritis or rheumatism, and what difference whether we call an indisposition a cold, rhinitis, coryza, catarrh or cri- (J. L. E.)

Answer.—It makes some difference whether we call a disease diphtheria or sore throat, doesn't it? Or whether we call a disease smallpox or heat rash. Or whether we call a disease weak lungs, run down condition, catarrhal trouble or tuberculosis? Well, that's the reason.

You Can't Win
I am 19, and I have ambition to become a swimming champion. I began smoking cigarettes at the age of 17, but did not inhale until I was 18. (F. E. L.)

Answer.—"Inhaling" makes no difference; you can't win that way.
(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, Nov. 9, 1901
Anton Giebisch, Jr., son of Anton Giebisch, proprietor of a meat market at 922 College-ave., was held up in Center Swamp the previous night and robbed of \$10. The robbery occurred at about 9 o'clock the previous night while Mr. Giebisch was returning from the country after spending the day in the country purchasing calves for his father's market.

Twelve tables were in play at the party given the previous night at Harmonie hall by the Harmonie club. Prizes were won by John Brill, W. J. Baker, Fred Pauls, H. A. Schmitz.
About 60 local Knights of Columbus were to go to Green Bay the following day to attend the institution of a new lodge there.
Miss Bernice Howard entertained members of the Sixteen club at her home in Neenah the previous night. Prizes were won by Miss Martha Van Nortwick and George F. Kull.
Mrs. H. W. Abraham entertained a number of ladies at a coffee at her home the previous evening.
Miss Della Bushey won the second of the series of spelling contests held the previous day at the Appleton business college.
Members of the Phoenix-Lawrence literary societies enjoyed a bus ride and picnic supper at Brighton beach the previous evening.

A Pair of Foreign Felines

HUMP!—SO YOU'RE THE TIGER OF FRANCE, EH? WELL, I'M THE CAT OF ITALY, SIX LIVES GONE ALREADY

HASKIN WRITES TODAY

MODERN MILK TRANSPORTATION
Washington, D. C.—On Wednesday evening following the Florida hurricane disaster, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Chicago's health commissioner in charge of the relief train which his city dispatched to the stricken state, telegraphed an urgent request that fresh milk be rushed for the relief of babies and the sick in Miami. Sunday morning at one o'clock 6000 gallons of fresh tuberculin-tested, pasteurized milk in perfect condition arrived in Miami. It had been 76 hours en route but only 54 hours in actual transit.

That this could be done is the miracle of modern transportation of milk. Dr. Bundesen knew it could be done, because long before the hurricane, a world's record had been made in shipment of milk from Marshfield, Wis., to Miami. That shipment was an 1800 mile trip of 101 hours, with a climatic variation of 66 degrees, but with a change in the temperature of the milk of only 1 degree.

It was made in February when the temperature at Marshfield was 26 degrees. The milk was cooled to a temperature of 35 degrees. When it arrived in Miami the outdoor temperature was 82 degrees, but the temperature of the milk was 36 degrees. The claim was made that the milk arrived at 100 per cent perfect product after having been transported nearly 10 times the distance ever covered before.

The glass-lined refrigerator milk tank car is the explanation of this miracle. Not many years ago the area from which a supply of milk might be drawn for a central point was decidedly limited—a radius of 50 miles at best—and shipping meant spoilage, spillage, wastage, much labor, and expense. Today, with the tank car, no one knows what the limit of transportation may be. It has not been established as yet. But with the record of 1800 miles it is apparent that a tremendous change has been made in the map for dairymen.

The first long distance shipments of milk were made in standard refrigerator cars from Southern Ohio to Miami some three years ago, but the process was so expensive, it had no other drawback, that the milk had to be sold in the Florida city at a price ranging from 27 to 35 cents a quart.

WHAT TANK CAR ACCOMPLISHES
The development of the milk tank car means that a highly perishable, vitally necessary human food can be transported long distances successfully and quickly under diverse climatic conditions. The General American Car Company of Chicago, spent five years in perfecting the car of the type which it donated for rushing the emergency relief shipment of milk from Wisconsin to Miami. In this work its constructive engineers had the cooperation of nationally known dairy experts.

For its car the company claims economies of handling at every stage, economies of transportation, economies in labor cost, enlargement of the supply areas, and great improvement in quality of product. Just what all this amounts to when it is translated into the price of milk that has been transported varying distances is not explained. However, an idea of what it must be may be gathered when it is known that a tank car carries 5000 gallons. A regular milk express car carries only approximately 2000 gallons of milk in bottles and cans.

Thus one car takes the place of three. Also, milk shipped in cans and bottles must be loaded and unloaded by hand at an obviously high labor cost, whereas the tank car may be loaded and unloaded by either by stationary milk pump or by air pressure.

The body construction of the car is of the express car type, with underframe that meets all railway requirements, with floors sloped to center to insure drainage, and with a removable one-piece roof to facilitate the removal of the tanks from the car in case of accident, repair, or other emergency. Each car has two glass-coated, seamless, one-piece glass-lined tanks, which are mounted in an asphalt bed, and insulated with two inches of approved insulation which is covered with a 90-pound insulating paper and jacketed with steel. The tanks are pitched to the center of the car for drainage, and the cars are equipped with a ventilating system, electric lights, and water reservoir to wash tanks and floor after unloading if no water supply is available at railroad siding.

Not only has this car been built for use on the steam railroads, but a smaller car is constructed for use on electric interurban lines. Cars of the latter type with a capacity of 5000 gallons are being operated in carrying milk from Flint, Michigan, to the plant of a Detroit creamery company, a distance of 73 miles, at a cost of 22 cents per 100 pounds. This represents a transportation cost of less than half a cent per quart.

For carrying smaller quantities of milk and covering shorter distances tank motor trucks are also now being used by up-to-date dairies.

GOVERNMENT EXPERTS INTERESTED
Government experts in the Department of Agriculture have been greatly interested in the development of this modern method of milk transportation and they agree that it is proving a direct benefit to the consuming public as well as to the milk producer, the railroad carrier, and the milk distributor. They say that it insures the carrying of milk with a change in temperature of not to exceed 3 degrees, eliminates the use of cans and their cleaning, handling, and return as empties, and in the case of the tank cars, one does the work of three standard express cars.

For the most practical, efficient, and economical use of the milk tank cars according to these authorities, a pick-up service should not be attempted in gathering the milk. The milk should be received at a central station where it can be cooled to the desired temperature and then drawn off into the cars. Obviously, too, the cars must be run into the distributing plant where they can be unloaded quickly by the air pressure pump.

The first tank cars, the Department says, were used in Boston. They were of 3120 gallons capacity and made trips of about 120 miles.

One advantage of the use of the

case of accident, repair, or other emergency. Each car has two glass-coated, seamless, one-piece glass-lined tanks, which are mounted in an asphalt bed, and insulated with two inches of approved insulation which is covered with a 90-pound insulating paper and jacketed with steel. The tanks are pitched to the center of the car for drainage, and the cars are equipped with a ventilating system, electric lights, and water reservoir to wash tanks and floor after unloading if no water supply is available at railroad siding.

Not only has this car been built for use on the steam railroads, but a smaller car is constructed for use on electric interurban lines. Cars of the latter type with a capacity of 5000 gallons are being operated in carrying milk from Flint, Michigan, to the plant of a Detroit creamery company, a distance of 73 miles, at a cost of 22 cents per 100 pounds. This represents a transportation cost of less than half a cent per quart.

For carrying smaller quantities of milk and covering shorter distances tank motor trucks are also now being used by up-to-date dairies.

GOVERNMENT EXPERTS INTERESTED
Government experts in the Department of Agriculture have been greatly interested in the development of this modern method of milk transportation and they agree that it is proving a direct benefit to the consuming public as well as to the milk producer, the railroad carrier, and the milk distributor. They say that it insures the carrying of milk with a change in temperature of not to exceed 3 degrees, eliminates the use of cans and their cleaning, handling, and return as empties, and in the case of the tank cars, one does the work of three standard express cars.

For the most practical, efficient, and economical use of the milk tank cars according to these authorities, a pick-up service should not be attempted in gathering the milk. The milk should be received at a central station where it can be cooled to the desired temperature and then drawn off into the cars. Obviously, too, the cars must be run into the distributing plant where they can be unloaded quickly by the air pressure pump.

The first tank cars, the Department says, were used in Boston. They were of 3120 gallons capacity and made trips of about 120 miles.

One advantage of the use of the

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

A GOOD MEMBER OF A BAD FAMILY

Red Shouldered Hawk

BY ARTHUR N. PACK
President, American Nature Ass'n.
It is the present custom to regard all hawks as destructive, and birds to be destroyed whenever possible. This practice is founded mainly on prejudice, based on the fact that a few of the species live mainly on smaller birds.

General condemnation of hawks is unjust. A few hawks are destructive; some have habits that are mainly friendly to man, from their constant destruction of man's rodent enemies. All species are interesting in many ways.

Among the more interesting and beneficial species, the red-shouldered hawk stands high in the list. He should be loved with his second. What lady could resist such art?

In the nesting season, for singing is then his most characteristic attribute. It is his custom to return each spring to the scene of his last year's nesting, usually some grove of lofty trees commanding a fruitful hunting ground.

His wooing is no commonplace affair. High in the air he circles, uttering his screaming notes, some of which are so like those of the bluejay that the less discerning of that tribe must often be deceived.

Suddenly he swoops toward earth, now varying his repertoire with a melody of music. Again he mounts and circles and dives and suddenly perches beside the home of last year, his wings a-flutter, his throat tremulous with his serenade. What lady could resist such art?

A Cap---as Oscar Wilde said of an egg---is always an adventure

It's the one thing you can't stand outside of a window and visualize on!

Some caps off—Great!
On—Great GUNS!

It's the cut—not the cloth that makes the difference.

All the difference in the world is to be seen now in the Schimidt array of October Caps.

New matched collar Shirts.

Matt Schmidt & Son
Two Floors of Good Things To Wear

See-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Swan

New York—See-sawing up and down Broadway I saw the heavyweight scholar, Gene Tunney, who seems to be everywhere these nights. . . . Not since "gentleman Jim" has there been a pug who seems to have caught on so well socially. . . . Go to a saloon, a night club, a reception and there is "gentleman Gene." . . . One night I saw him with Dudley Malone, official lawyer for all the titleholders this side of Greenland, and a big party of celebrities. . . . A couple of days later he was at an exclusive party in the Park Lane hotel. . . . And I am told, he was the guest of none other than the Ogden Rolds. . . . Put that down in your social register!

Saw Frank Hartling, the musical young man who wrote the first "national jazz opera," to wit, "Deep River." . . . And there are those on Broadway who recall when he was a member of the "Tin Pan Alleyites, grinding out tunes to order. . . . Now he's quite the musical voguer, if you please.

Saw Mary Garden wandering about our city after a five-year absence. . . . And mayhap, after her arguments with the Chicago Opera Company, she prefers Manhattan.

Also Harry Lauder has come to town. . . . And when he left the boat he said in his best Scotch that, since he was 54 years of age, he'd better get busy on his farewell tours. . . . "For I'm only going to make 20 more of them," he remarked. . . . Incidentally Sir Harry brought Lady Lauder, grinding out tunes to order. . . . Now he's quite the musical voguer, if you please.

Saw Eddie Cantor, back from the movies and he told me this one: "A little kid came up to the theater where I was making a personal appearance with my new picture. He asked me for six photographs. . . . 'Six,' said Cantor, 'Why do you want so many.'"

"Well," explained the youngster, "There's a little girl on our street who's got a picture of Ramon Novarro and she said 'she'd give me it for six Eddie Cantor pictures.'"

"I must be pretty good—six to one," remarked Eddie.

Saw Henry King, the movie director, taking a vacation here after filming "The Winning of Barbara Worth" on the Nevada desert. . . . And, it so happens, that King decided to make these parts his home a couple of years ago and bought a huge place on Long Island. . . . Thereafter the town named its name to King's Point in his honor. . . . Two weeks later he was ordered to Hollywood and never has lived in his mansion. . . . But I don't mind. They named a mountain after me in Nevada," he commented.

"However, afterward someone told me they named the mountain after pretty nearly everybody of importance that ever came to town."

King tells me that, in taking his picture, he had to have four revenue officers disguised as extras to keep liquor away from the Indians and cowboys. . . .

tank car that may be pointed out is that in case of dairies each with an output too small to warrant the purchase or lease of a car, two or 'threes of them may combine in the operation of a car to secure their supplies from a single producing center.

Motor trucks with tanks for hauling milk are rapidly coming into more general use. One Washington dairy has adopted this service, and a company in Detroit has 30 or more trucks in operation.

These trucks are of varying capacity—560 gallons, 550 gallons, 1025 gallons and so on. They vary because of differing road laws in state and cities restricting the loads that may be carried over highways and streets.

Long distance transportation of milk is of inestimable benefit, it is recognized, to sections of the country that are not adapted to dairying. It makes it possible for people to have fresh milk in places to which a cow is a complete stranger, and for those in great centers of population to secure their supply economically from constantly increasing distances.

Every baby born in the City of London for nearly forty years has been registered by Miss Kimm, the registrar of births and marriages.

Vinegar and bread crumbs is an old time remedy for corns.

Campus Rebels

©1926
NEA SERVICE INC.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

JUDITH MARTIN, a new teacher at Pendleton University, is kissed by a strange, green-eyed young man at the station.

She makes friends with DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor; WILL WETHEREL, popular senior, and MYRA ALDRICH, spoiled beauty living at her boarding house.

Myra learns that her sweetheart, ERIC WATERS, has kissed a girl on a bet. She also learns that Judith is a teacher instead of a student, and is angry.

Eric unknowingly signs up Judith's Latin class.

Judith awakes that night to find him standing on the balcony outside her window.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

The man on the balcony took a step backward, but immediately shrank once more against the side of the house.

Judith reached for the window blind, but Eric stopped her. "Please don't make any noise or move for just a minute. There's someone coming up the street."

She stood as though paralyzed, leaning against the window frame, until Eric's face appeared at the window again. "Listen, Miss Martin, I'm sorry about this. I didn't know you lived here."

"Myra Aldrich just told me that if I could slip up that trellis and knock on the window, one of the girls would come down and unlock the door for her. It's midnight and she's locked out. We've been throwing pebbles at your window for a quarter of an hour."

Judith sighed softly. "All right," she said, "but you'd better hurry back down that trellis."

Judith heard the soft scuffling of his feet against the house as he climbed down. Then she switched on the light and found her slippers. Turning of the switch again, she softly opened her door. The house was a soundless pit, with only a deeper blackness where the wall of the staircase rose to mark it from the surroundings gloom.

She made the perilous descent slowly, holding her breath between steps. Twice a board creaked, but brought no response from the black regions below and she went on.

The front door, with its antiquated lock, presented a long puzzle, during which Judith could almost feel the quick breathing of Myra on the other side of the door.

Eric was gone when the heavy door swung open and the girls started back up the stairs without a word.

In Judith's room the flare of electricity, switched on after a moment's fumbling, revealed Myra slung on the bed, where she had dropped after the climb, to catch her breath.

She propped her chin on the iron footboard and watched Judith, wide-eyed and flushed. "Jude," she said after a moment, "you're a peach. After I blew off like that yesterday, too! I've felt rotten about it all day. If I'd been in your place, I wouldn't have opened that door tonight. You see, I don't care what old Steady thinks, but if I got caught breaking rules so early in the game she'd be watching me like a hawk the whole year. That was a slick trick, wasn't it?"

Judith nodded slowly. "But I don't think I'd try it again. It's too risky. You're about six years old, Myra. Because you once knew some school-teachers who were prigs, you class us all as prigs."

"I know it," said Myra remorsefully. "But after tonight I can never accuse you of it. Gee! If Miss Steady had caught you letting me in she'd have sent both our names to the dean. Do you suppose anybody could have seen Eric climb up, from the sidewalk? Somebody came up the street while he was up there and I crouched back in the porch shadows so scared I almost fainted. The steps died away and Eric started down. And just as he got midway somebody stopped under the lamp post and a big dog ran barking at Eric."

"Eric ducked over the hedge and got away, leaving me shivering against the door. I saw the man stand staring at your window. Then he called the dog back and went away. That was too tight a squeeze for me."

"Or for me," said Judith.

The Town Tavern drew the greater part of the luncheon crowd in Pendleton, for its booths invited to tete-a-tete, and its thousand island dressing was unequaled anywhere about.

When Judith walked into it at noon, the day after the balcony episode,

groups were shouting greetings the entire length of the room, and in one corner a quartet of men, in freshman caps was singing indefatigably.

Judith was attacking her stuffed tomato when somebody sat down beside her. Turning, she saw Will Wetherel beckoning to a waiter and nonchalantly stretching his legs across to rest on the opposite seat.

Without a word Judith went on eating, as nonchalant in her manner as he. At last Wetherel finished his order to the waiter and spoke to her. "I call this luck. All morning I've been searching the student directory for your telephone number. Called every blessed Martin listed and got sassed and kidded by 12 different women."

"Finally I thought I had you and asked the dame to lunch with me at the Schooner. But after she'd accepted she laughed a horrible, middle-class laugh and I knew she wasn't you. So I dodged the Schooner and came down here. And now I've found you."

"Which proves that vice it its own reward," laughed Judith. "She is probably starving to death at the Schooner right now."

"Oh, no," he replied easily, "some other poor sap who doesn't mind her raucous laugh will feed her."

Judith looked at him quizzically. "But why did you want to reach me all of a sudden?"

Wetherel made a large gesture. "To invite you to one of the best blow-outs of the year. Eve Gerhart's giving her annual fall party tomorrow night and since I introduced you to her she's been seized with a desire to know you better. She told me to find you and ask you to come with me."

Judith smiled. "What kind of a party is it?"

Wetherel considered. "Well, I should say it was the nearest approach to a Bohemian revel that you'll find in Pendleton. It's a fine chance for you to meet everybody in town who has a brain and not too many prejudices."

Judith looked up quickly. "What do you mean?"

"Well," he said, "everybody who has a brain beyond Tennessee and the Old Testament sees what a fine person Eve Gerhart is. The others—such as old Timothy and his gang—well frankly, Eve is persona non grata with them."

"Do none of the faculty people accept her?" asked Judith frowning slightly.

"Old Timothy scares 'em off. But occasionally Dr. Alex Ward of the philosophy department and Dr. Pillsbury of the biology section will drop in at her parties. Timothy probably thinks they're already so steeped in Nietzsche and Darwin that they're damned anyhow, and so he never bothers them."

"I can't understand why the rest of the profs kowtow to him as they do. There's Dorn, now. A cracker-jack scientist and really a very good fellow. He knew Eve in her girlhood but he doesn't play around with her here. Rotten slavery—this teaching game."

Judith was looking preoccupied when Wetherel brought her back to the point at issue. "You'll go tomorrow night, of course?"

Judith considered. "I'm not sure that my evening dress will get here from home. The dressmaker was to mail it two days ago."

Wetherel waved her objection away. "You can wear something else. I suppose some kind of party duds will be advisable. You can rig up something, can't you?" He was picking from the booth.

"Well," said Judith slowly, "perhaps—" She stopped. In the booth immediately behind them sat Dr. Peter Dorn. He gave Judith one miserable glance and dropped his eyes to his plate as she and Wetherel went on.

Will scarcely put a safe distance between them and the booth before breaking into a snuff. "Well, old Dorn probably heard more than he liked of our conversation. Must have heard me say he was under old Timothy's thumb 'n all that. It serves him right for listening."

Myra and Eric were walking across the campus when Judith left a side-path and turned toward the administration booth in which she was to meet her first class 10 minutes later.

She could see the boy bending now and then toward the girl on his arm, with that peculiarly flattering air of complete attention which is a gift of the born squire of dames. She fell back a few steps and entered the building behind them with a smile on her lips.

Three persons were already in her classroom, the elder Miss Reasey, a spectacled youth in shiny blue serge and a middle-aged woman with a pompadour.

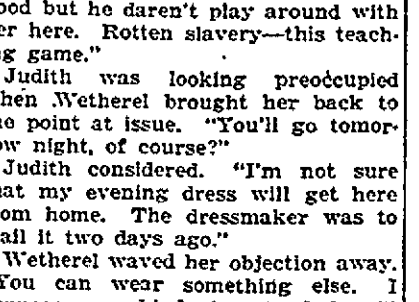
Others filed in as Judith arranged the contents of her desk. Some of them gave her startled glances, taking in the youthfulness of her face and figure, and the gay simplicity of her green jersey dress. The effect of her surprise was to give Judith added assurance of her role.

At length she stood up beside her desk and looked solemnly at the class. Someone was turning the knob of the door from the outside, but Judith only stiffened slightly, without turning her head.

"We will try the opening passage of the first ode at sight," she said.

LITTLE JOE

CREDIT IS DUE A MAN WHO STARTS AT THE BOTTOM—UNLESS HE STAYS THERE



©NEA

Then she met the dilated green eyes of the newcomer. Smiling with sweet teacherly patience, she handed him her book. "Mr. Waters, will you see what you can do with the first 20 lines?"

Eric Waters looked at her in dumb misery. She pushed the book a little closer to him and he fumbled through the pages and at last began a stammering translation.

(To Be Continued)

Dr. Dorn must have become interested in Judith, for she finds him at Eve Gerhart's party. He is trying to save her from the foolishness of her student friends, or is there another reason?

STATUTES PROVIDE FOR LOSS IN MOTOR CRASHES

Wisconsin is one of a number of states in the union whose statutes provide for a limited pecuniary loss and recovery for damages sustained in automobile accidents, it is pointed out in a communication received from the insurance department of the United States. The limit to the amount which may be recovered is \$10,000, similar to the sum provided for in the statutes of many other states.

No provision is made in the statutes of many states for the liability of the motorist. States in the latter class include Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Dance, Greenville, Sun. Heat Hall. Hi. Colwell's Band.

CAMPAIGN WORKERS OF SALVATION ARMY TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Report on Progress of Drive Will Be Submitted at Meeting

A report on the progress of the Salvation Army Finance campaign being conducted in Appleton will be made by the workers at a meeting at 6:15 next Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, at the Y. M. C. A. notices issued Friday by Mayor Albert C. Rule, general chairman of the campaign committee, stated.

Plans for rounding out the campaign and for final disposition of the funds will be formulated. Less than half of the persons whose names are listed for solicitation have been called on, and the necessity of reaching everybody will be stressed at the meeting.

Actual money raised and placed in the bank since the start of the campaign totals only \$1,593.47, it was reported at Army headquarters Friday morning. It is hoped that this amount will have reached at least \$2,000 by the time the meeting is called next week.

More money has not been realized not because of the lack of cooperation on the part of local workers to carry out their share of the work, it is pointed out at headquarters. When the campaign opened, it was hoped that every worker would have interviewed all persons on his list long before this, but such is not the case, officials state.

That Appleton citizens are willing to contribute to the organization is indicated by the fact that practically everyone approached so far has donated something. Many inquiries also have been heard from persons not yet approached as to where contributions may be made.

Checks will be accepted any time at campaign headquarters at the chamber of commerce office it is pointed out, and persons desiring to make contributions may do so there.

More energy and enthusiasm is needed on the part of campaign workers if the quota of \$4,000 is to be realized this year, it is reported. If these factors were present, the campaign would go over the top with little difficulty, it is believed.

If the quota fails to materialize again this year as it did last year, the work of the local corps will have to be carried on at a much smaller scale, and even then the workers will be faced with many handicaps, it is pointed out.

COMMERCE SECRETARIES TO MEET IN APPLETON

The meeting of presidents and secretaries of commercial and trade organizations in the state, at which plans will be outlined for securing a closer cooperation between the organizations, probably by formation of a state association, will be held in Appleton on Thursday, Dec. 9, Hugh C. Corbett, general secretary Appleton Chamber of Commerce, announced Friday. The gathering will be in the form of a luncheon meeting.

Mr. Corbett, Don Mowry, general secretary Madison Chamber of Commerce, and B. A. Hoffman, general secretary Waukegan Chamber of Commerce, are on the arrangement committee, having been appointed at the recent national meeting of commercial organization secretaries at Pittsburgh, Penn. The program has not been completed yet, according to Mr. Corbett.

LUTHERAN AID PAYS 1ST JUVENILE DEATH CLAIM

The first death claim of the juvenile department of the Aid Association for Lutherans since its organization on June 1, was paid recently, according to President G. D. Ziegler. The department was established this year

for children under 16 years of age. When they reach the age of 16 they enter the senior department.

The policy holder was Wilbur W. Arndt, of Melrose Park, Ill., a charter member of the new department. The boy, a first-class risk, died of an abscess on the brain. He had paid \$1 on a \$500 policy and his heirs receive \$400, Mr. Ziegler said.

Party Dance Apple Creek Sun. Nov. 7. Good music and refreshments.

Tutti Fruitti

Pineapples, cherries, figs and raisins generously distributed thru a special Luick cream lend their flavors to making this a most delicious brick.

Luick ICE CREAM

Just the thing for Sunday's dinner. Order now.

SCHLINTZ BROS. PROBST PHARMACY

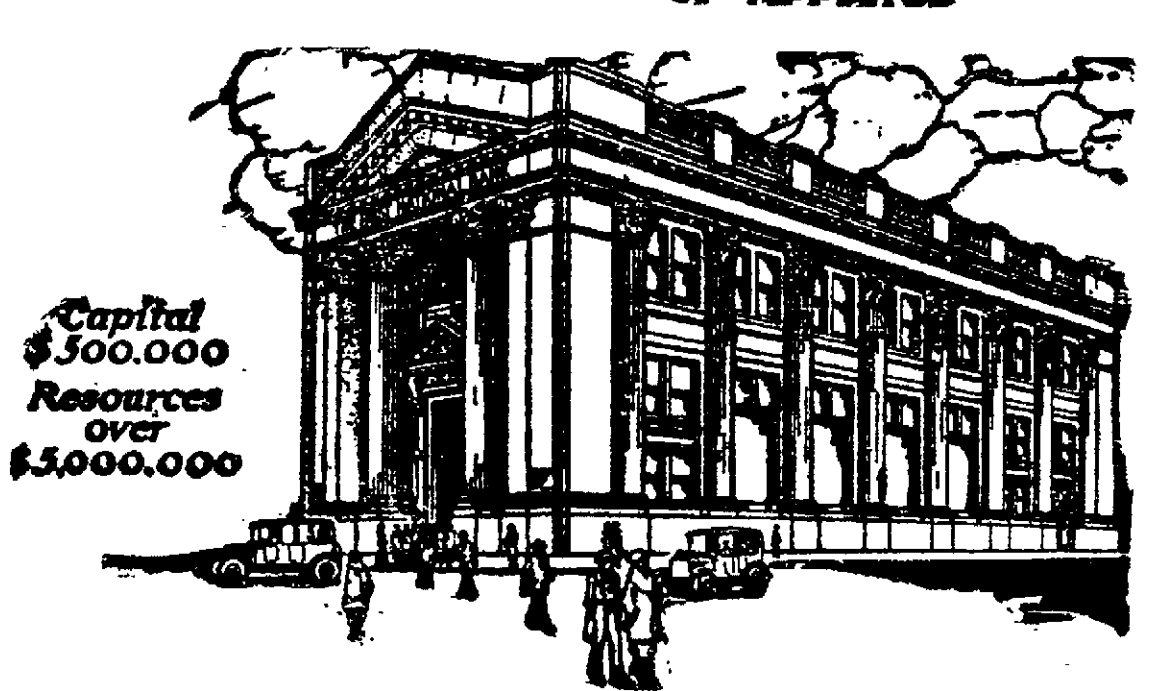
A Swell Spender--

"He has been a swell spender!" A prince to be out with. The sky was the limit. Before pay day he was always broke, but when pay day came a gain—oh, boy! He surely Used to Have a good time, but now—well—His girls all married someone else "with a nest egg"! Business opportunities were taken advantage of by his friends "with a nest egg". He's older and wiser now.

And his experience has taught him the Value of a Savings Account.

Traveler's Checques Available to Any Part of the World

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON



Capital \$500,000 Resources over \$3,000,000

Here's NevriNox

That Better Motor Fuel

In the earlier days horsemen knew that the greatest "pull" came from the feed box.

Motorists know now that the greatest motor power comes from the gasoline tank. After years of experiments and exhaustive tests, one of the largest refineries in the world has perfected NevriNox—a supergrade of gasoline that has those qualities of excessive power, greater mileage and the elimination of carbon knocks refined "into" the gasoline—not "poured" in.

The result is an amazing fuel that restores lost power to your motor. Your spark plugs won't foul with a greasy deposit, your motor oil won't be diluted with "ashes." In fact, you'll get more real driving satisfaction than you've ever had out of your motor.

Just try a tankful of NevriNox! That's all we ask. We know you'll be back for more.

Brooks Oil Co., Dundas, Wis.
Mayers Tire & Battery Station, So. Kaukauna, Wis.
Mayers Tire & Battery Station, No. Kaukauna, Wis.

Peppy Power In Every Drop

DR. H. R. HARVEY

Specialist
115 East College-Ave., Appleton.
Over Kamp's Jewelry Store

Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up. Come to us. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest, curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS
Diseases: restless, irritable, despondent, sweaty feet and hands, sleep, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH
Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD
Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY
and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

FILES
Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding itching, or protruding, entirely removed without operation. No pain, danger or loss of time. "Honest treatment and advice given to all. You pay for results only."

Hours: 10 to 5 Daily. Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10:12 A. M.

Telephone 4020

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT the undersigned Meat Dealers Association of Outagamie County, in case there are any further violations of the law regarding Poultry Fairs and Raffles will appeal to the Law Enforcement officers of Outagamie County for the prosecution of such violations.

Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1926.

APPLETON RETAIL MARKET MEN'S ASSOCIATION

It is against the law

to hold the so-called Poultry Fairs and Raffles where chances are sold for value, the same being contrary to the Gambling Laws in the State of Wisconsin. If complaint is made by the butchers and meat-dealers and proper proof shown, the District Attorney can do nothing else but start legal proceedings.

Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1926.

J. A. LONSDORF

District Attorney

NEW FASHIONS

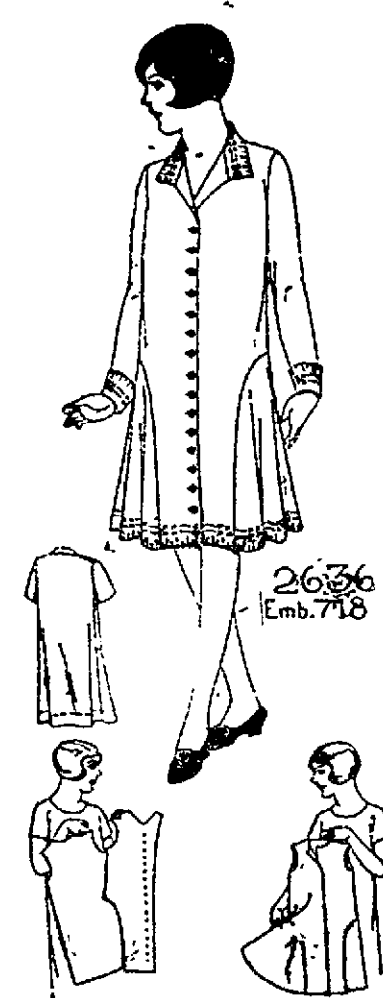
A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

These Office Pests And Their Dates



MARGOT'S FASHIONS



CUNNING JUNIOR FROCK
This little girl feels her importance, because the frock she is wearing, is as smart as the one her debutante sister wears. Design No. 2636

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S GREATEST LOVE STORY
HEARTS WERE TRUMPS, PLAYERS DISCOVERED

Mr. and Mrs. B. De Mille and three of their children, Catherine, Cecelia and John.

BY DAN THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD. — "Hearts Are Trumps," said the billboards. And "Hearts are trumps," said Cecil De Mille to himself. Whereupon, despite poverty, artistic obscurity and social disparity between himself and Constance Adams, he went out forthwith and married the lady.

Both had been members of the "Hearts Are Trumps" company. All this happened many moons before De Mille became a name to conjure with in the film capital of America. Twenty years ago it was that Constance Adams, a judge's daughter and popular debutante of Orange, N. J., took her fling at the stage, and gave her heart to a strolling player who couldn't even pay for a honeymoon.

FOOTLIGHT HONEYMOON
But she did not miss the wedding trip after all. For De Mille was, if not prosperous, at least resourceful. He got them both a job in a com-

pany which has to tour in "Hamlet" to the Pacific Coast.

And that tour was their honeymoon. After two weeks in Los Angeles, they decided that they would come back some time and make the town their home. Six years later they did return to Hollywood, and have lived there ever since.

Miss Adams' parents, contrary to tradition, had approved the match. But the young husband at first found it very hard to reward their faith in his ability. Like all players, he had times of prosperity and jobless periods of tramping from agency to agency in search of work. After the De Mille baby, Cecelia, was born, her father took her heart to a strolling player who couldn't even pay for a honeymoon.

"I had plenty of time to walk, but I had a few nickies," he explains. "So I walked."

Cecelia started life as a hungry little daughter of poverty. Now her slightest wish is answered by her father's millions.

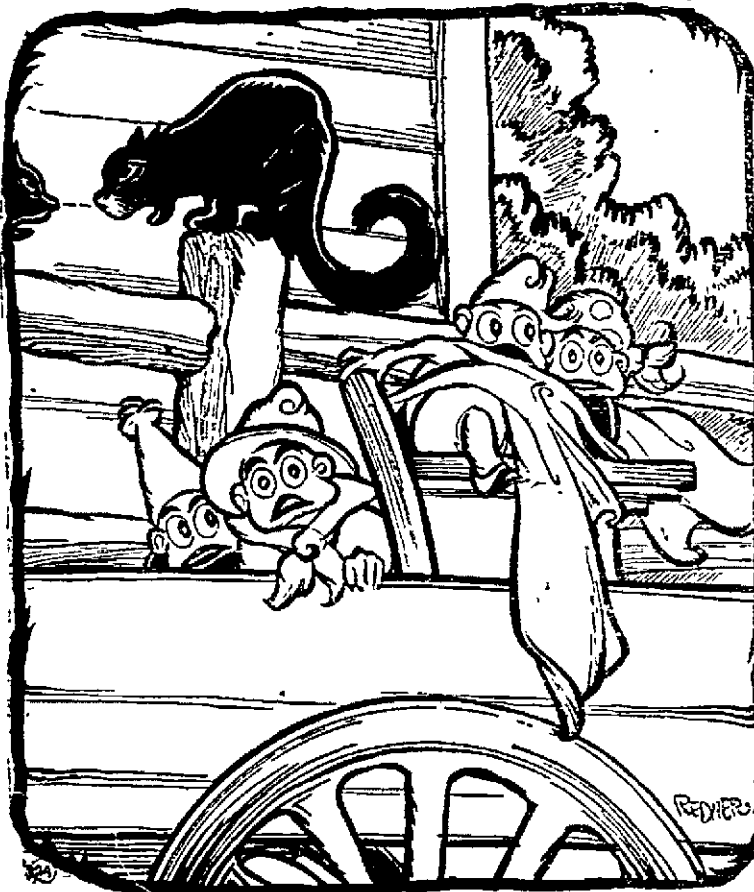
But the De Milles have not been satisfied with bringing up their one child in luxury. They have adopted three other children. Catherine 15, John 11, and Richard 3. They make no distinction between their own child and their foster children.

"I believe every wealthy man should adopt as many children as his home will hold," says Cecil De Mille. "Because I worked so hard for my money, I realize what it means, and I know how to use it for my children's benefit—and not for their ruin."

Twenty years of married happiness in Hollywood have made the De Milles believe that where there's a will, there's a way. "We didn't start with the idea of divorce. We started out to see this marriage through to the end of life. And that's why we've been happy," they say.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

OUT in the yard a wagon stood. Said Scouty, "Gee, I think we could just spend the night out in the air, up in that wagon seat. The farmer's blanket's in a heap. Just think how warm we all can keep." The Tinymites agreed this was a plan they couldn't beat. So, up the wagon tongue they ran. "Let's be as quiet as we can," said Scouty, as he saw a light up in the farmer's house. "If he should hear us laugh or call, he'd come right out and spoil it all." So all the little fellows were as quiet as a mouse.

In 'bout a half an hour or more, they snoozed and then began to snore. They snuggled in the blanket so's to keep the cold air out. It surely was a funny sight to see them in the bright moonlight. A very happy, sleeping band of Tinymites, no doubt.

"Meow! Meow!" The cry came loud, and woke up all those in the crowd. The cats were having battles at the

Tinymites' expense. Scared Scouty stood and strained his eyes, and saw a cat of monstrous size. 'Twas waking everybody with its howling on the fence.

The shoes and things came flying fast. The Tines dodged as they flew past. Apparently the farmer didn't like to hear cats howl. Said Carpe, "We had best keep still, and stay right where we are until the cats are gone." But then they heard the farmer's collie growl.

Right promptly they were on their feet, and jumped and hid beneath the seat. They either had to do this or all run to beat the band. The collie chased the cats and then the Tinymites felt safe again, and so they all were glad to go right back to slumberland.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites find an egg in their next story.)

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

When, on Friday evening Cherry returned a little early from her downtown work and beheld the transformed living room, she seized "Long" waiting rather shyly for her approval and began to whirl him around and around in a mad dance of joy.

"Like it? I bought the rug," her brother broke her clasp and began to point out improvements for her admiration. "Thought that plain brown velvet with the border of flowers and parrots would go swell with the curtains and davenport. And look at the side table, and the chair! And see—I painted the old pier glass black. Like it? Her? Watch out for that piano bench! That varnish doesn't dry as quick as the lacquer does. Pretty swell, huh?"

"You said it," she clasped her hands like a delighted child. "New paper that looks like a million dollars, that old wicker chair looking as if it had come right out of Robinson's, at forty-eight smackers, davenport looking like the lap of luxury, in a Cecil De Mille set—oh, boy! Who'd have thought it? You and Faith have been angels, and when I'm lighting cigarettes with ten dollar bills, I'll not forget you."

"I, pretty nifty, ain't it?" "Long" shuffled his long legs in strange embarrassment. "Say, kid, Dad'll gradually get the old homestead fixed up—coat o' paint next spring, wide new front porch with a swing. Gonna look pretty good—make a nice fly trap, if you're still—oh, what I mean is, you don't have to marry that old bozo, that rich geezer. Stick and land a real guy. Money ain't everything—"

he paused, defeated by the gathering storm, in her lovely suddenly hard little face. "Mind your own business," she commanded him sharply. "I'm sick of being poor! How many chances do you think a working girl has to land a rich man? And I'd die before I'd marry a garage mechanic or a counter-jumper or a bookkeeper. I may be young but I wasn't born yesterday! I know when I've got something good, and I'm not going to let it slip through my fingers."

"Aw, well, it's your funeral," "Long" flushed angrily and swung out of the room. The quicksilver temper of the girl veered suddenly. With a pleased smile, she went about the room, touching the new draperies and the black and red lacquered furniture with caressing fingers.

"Not bad," she murmured. "Sweet old Faith!"

But her tone changed again to

anger when the insinuating, nostril-tickling odor of frying onions poured in increasing waves into the newly decorated living room. She flew straight to the kitchen, her eyes blazing.

"Onions! My heavens Faith, onions! Tonight of all nights!"

Faith went calmly on stirring the fragrant brown discs in the frying pan. "Dad made a special request for steak smothered with onions, and I didn't see that there was any reason to deny him. He doesn't often express a wish for any particular food, and when he does he's going to get it, as long as I am cook on this ranch. If your Mr. Cluny's nose is too aristocratic for good honest fried onions, he can follow it right out of this house, and good riddance."

"Dad did it on purpose, just to aggravate me!" Cherry stormed futilely. "How's Muggsy today? I—I've got to tell her—about Mr. Cluny, you know. He's coming at eight-thirty."

"She's had a hot bath and is lying down, resting up for tonight. She's as excited as a child over her 'surprise.' I'd hate to have your job, Cherry. It'll be on your head if this brings on another heart attack."

"Oh, I'll manage her," Cherry retorted airily. "Leave it to me. I'll make her like it."

The rest of the family never knew what took place between Mrs. Lane and her favorite daughter, when the two retired to Mrs. Lane's bedroom immediately after supper. But somehow Cherry made good her promise to "make her like it" for Mrs. Lane dressed herself in her best—the navy blue, polka-dotted foulard, whose white collar and cuffs Faith had found time to launder crisply—and took her place in the living room, pleasantly excited, to await the aged suitor's arrival.

Just before eight-thirty Cherry emerged from her room, fragrant with French perfume, almost heartbreakingly beautiful and childish in her knee-length dress of crisp white tulle, her slender, boyish lips defined with a wide crushed sash of orchid satin ribbon, a lovely mauve and yellow orchid—Mr. Cluny's gift, and the first that Cherry had ever worn in her life—perched saucily on her left shoulder, just where the round-necked white emerged from the closetting sleeveless bodice. The exquisite French dress, even the cowbeady silver slippers, had been bought on the charge accounts opened by Mr. Cluny in Cherry's name.

Mr. Lane refused to sanction the unwelcome suitor's visit by changing into his Sunday clothes, a fact which Mrs. Lane was bitterly reproaching him when the doorbell rang.

Faith, at Cherry's insistence, had consented to be present at the interview, and had chanced into a two-year-old party dress of rust-red tulle. She felt that, in contrast with Cherry's chic loveliness, she looked almost dowdy, but if she had studied herself in the mirror she would have seen that the color of the dress deepened the pure ivory of her skin, brought out tawny lights in her sleek dark hair and in her great, somber brown eyes.

But her heart was too heavy with grief for the ghastly mistake which Cherry was making. "Long" had excused himself, on the plea of a date, and Joy had been banished to the bedroom she shared with Faith, to do her homework.

Cherry herself answered the door. Mr. Lane keeping his seat in sullen, glowering silence.

"Oh, don't you look grand!" Cherry's high musical voice carolled from the doorway. "Evening clothes and 'lik hat' in everything! Give me your hat. I promise not to hurt it, the

precious! Dad, Mother, this is Mr. Cluny." (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) (To Be Continued.)

TOMORROW: Will headstrong Cherry have her way or will her parents refuse to sanction to her engagement to a man old enough to be her grandfather?

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Exaggeration was made for the gossip—who makes the best of it.

Dance. Valley Queen, 12 Cor., Sun. Art Zastrow's Hot Band of Oshkosh. Heated pavilion.

WHERE AND HOW TO LIVE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

HAVE you heard this one? Is it better to live in the country or in the city?

I thought it was all settled long ago, until I received a letter from a debating society last week asking my opinion. It always was a hard one, but now it's a harder one. If you live in the country you can step on the gas and be in the city. If you live in the city you can join the Sunday parade on Gasoline Way and be in the country in a few minutes.

It isn't like it used to be in the days of the Covered Wagon when the whole countryside moved to the City of Rome about three millions of them. I believe the figures are, and left the country and the wheat-growing to take care of itself. That is why the Roman Empire "busted up," as Tom Sawyer said. Fortunately in America some are "for" the city, and some are "for" the country, which keeps a nice balance of production. That is as it should be, a nation wishes to be a top-notch power on this terrestrial globe.

The city and the country augment each other, naturally. But as for individual advantages of living in either locality, let us consider.

People in cities are close to the

sources of culture. They have easy access to libraries of exhaustive information, art galleries, the best music, drama (the theater is not decadent, it is more wonderful than ever if one chooses the right things), and opportunities for every sort of self-improvement.

But after all, city dwellers live a more or less artificial life. Culture in spite of its uplifting influence, is only life by proxy, predigested life in a way, presented to us after being manipulated to suit the taste and ideas of another. And stores of high buildings, steam-heated apartments, movies! How far removed from nature are they also.

It is one thing to look at a picture of a field of sheep—another to see a field of sheep, and still another to care for those sheep. It takes nature to teach us life, and true values of living lie behind all culture.

Country people live close to nature and now have easy access to the advantages of the city. City people are answering more and more the call of the country. Who can decide it?

I heard a publicist say one time, "Live provincially, but keep a cosmopolitan mind." That strikes me as a nice balance.

Household Hints

COOKING BEANS

Fresh beans and peas should be cooked gently in boiling water with the cover partially off the saucepan to allow the steam to escape.

WITH VEGETABLES

Beat cubes added to the water in which vegetables are cooked gives them a rich satisfying flavor.

WHEN TO MEND

Just as soon as linen is returned from the laundry it should be examined for necessary repairs. All mending should be done at once.

WOOL FOR POLISHING

Use woolen cloths for waxing, oiling for polishing floors. Wash them when they become dirty in boiling water and soda.

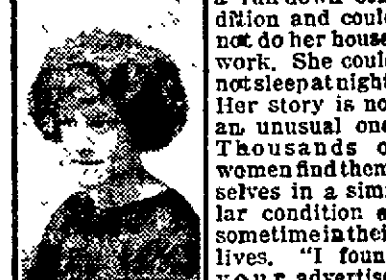
MAY COME HANDY

You will find it a great convenience to keep a small supply of corks of assorted sizes and a small corkscrew in the closet.

ATTRACTED BY BOOKLET

Read of Other Women Who Found Health

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. O. Hegmann of 35 Central Ave., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending my medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."



There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

FASHION HINTS

DINNER GOWN

A very lovely black velvet dinner gown has flowing and very ample sleeves of delicate white lace.

CREPE FROCKS

Tucks are one of the most popular forms of trimming on the crepe frocks, often in groups, scalloped or stitched distinctively to give an absolutely new effect.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST — Grapes, cereal,

thin cream, eggs poached in milk on

graham toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Cream of onion

soup, croquettes, cabbage and celery

salad, chocolate bread pudding, tea.

DINNER — Roast pork, baked

sweet potatoes cranberry sauce cream

of spinach, beet and cream cheese

salad, sweet cider jelly with boiled

custard, whole wheat bread milk,

coffee.

Do you ever consider the color of

your vegetables when planning meals?

It's really an excellent way to determine just which vegetable to choose for a certain meal. Rich colored vegetables should accompany light colored meats and light colored vegetables dark or red-colored and meats.

CREAM OF ONION SOUP

One cup thinly sliced onions, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons bacon fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 whole egg of yolks of two.

Melt butter and bacon fat in a smooth sauce pan. Add onion slices and simmer until soft. It will take about twenty minutes. Sift in flour and stir with a fork until perfectly blended. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly until boiling point is reached. Rub through a sieve and season with salt and pepper. Beat egg or yolks slightly with cream and stir into first mixture. Heat until very hot but do not boil. Serve with a dash of paprika over the top. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

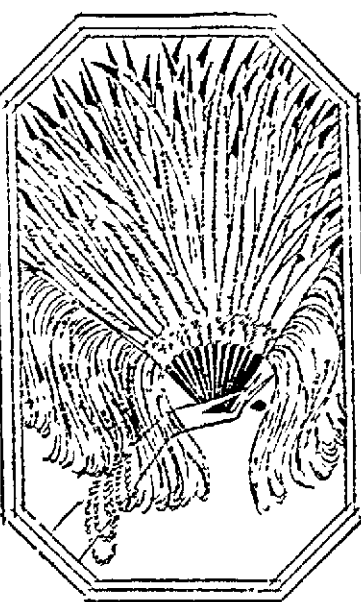
Dance at Nichols Sunday,

Nov. 7th, Kansas City Band.

Adm. Gents 50c.

Fashion Plaques

BRILLIANT



A French fan is created of orchid and silk tipped with gold and willow carvings at the sides.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Program At Meeting Of Music Club

The November meeting of the Music department of Appleton Women's club will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the club house. Miss Irene Albrecht is chairman of the committee in charge.

The program:

"Joy of the Morning," Harriet Ware

Mrs. Fred Bendt

"Schubert's Serenade" (duet) Mrs. L. Horton and Mrs. Charles Reinbeck

"Shadows," Carrie Jacobs Bond

"Down in Nodaway," Jessie L. Gaynor

Mrs. W. H. Dean

"To The Sun," Pearl Curran

"Boat Song," Lily Strickland

"Gathered Roses," Lily Strickland

Mrs. Albert Miller

"Were I a Birdling" (duet) Jadaohn Mrs. L. Horton and Mrs. Charles Reinbeck

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Ella Berner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berner of Black Creek, and Wilbur J. Laux, 1426 N. Oneida-st., son of Mrs. Mary Laux of Clintonville, took place at 7:30 Saturday morning at St. Mary Catholic church at Black Creek. The Rev. James J. Esdelsky performed the ceremony. Miss Evangeline Laux of Clintonville and Lawrence Berner of Black Creek attended the couple. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony for about 20 immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Laux will be at home to their friends at 635 W. Atlantic-st. after Nov. 15.

A double marriage was performed at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Taylor at Waunakee when their two daughters, Amy and Minnie were married. Miss Amy Taylor became the bride of Earl Fulcer, son of Mrs. Cora Fulcer, 318 N. Division-st., Appleton, and Miss Minnie Taylor married Carl Isabelle of Sparta. The Rev. Mr. Horn of Prairie du Sac performed the ceremonies. After the ceremony a reception was held for about 100 relatives and friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Isabelle left on a wedding trip to Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Fulcer returned to Appleton where they will make their home.

Miss Irene Lumak, niece of Mrs. Harry Schwalbach of the town of Harrison in Calumet-co., was married to Reuben Schmalz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmalz of Harrison, at 5:30 Wednesday morning at Holy Angel church at Darboy. The Rev. J. Huslein performed the ceremony. Attendants of the couple were John Fischer, an uncle of the bride, and Miss Aurelia Schmalz, sister of the groom. About 75 friends and relatives were present at the wedding and 100 persons attended the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach. A wedding dance was given in the evening at Lake Park. The couple will live in the town of Harrison after a short trip to Medford and the north.

Guests from out of town at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. George Ottman and daughter Ines and son, Herbert, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer and daughter Elaine, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischer and son Junior, Oconto; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer and sons, Raymond, George and Eugene, of Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis and son Jack, and daughter, Lillian, Goodrich; and Mrs. J. Schwalbach and daughter Gladys, of Grand Chute.

The marriage of Miss Madeline Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann, 727 W. Fifth-st., and Eugene J. Fournelle, son of William Fournelle, 520 W. Fifth-st., took place at 8:30 Saturday morning at St. Mary church, Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice performed the ceremony. Miss Edna Neumann of Milwaukee and Lester Balliet of Appleton attended the couple. After the ceremony a wedding was served at the home of the bride's parents for about 100 immediate relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fournelle will be at home to their friends at 1401 Winnemac-ave.

LODGE NEWS

Valley Shrine, No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold a regular business meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple. Cards and dice will be played after the business session.

Fred Peterman, commander and Aaron Zerbel, junior vice commander of the Spanish American War veterans were guests at the meeting of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans Friday night at the armory. They talked on the cooperation between the two organizations. Plans were made for a social meeting to be held Nov. 19. Mrs. Emma Hassman is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. Edith Grunert, Mrs. Harriet Demerest and Mrs. Evangeline Farwell.

At the regular meeting of Modern Woodmen of America Friday night in Odd Fellow hall, arrangements were made to give a seven reel motion picture on Friday, Nov. 19 at Odd Fellow hall. Further arrangements to present the movie will be made by a committee consisting of R. Duffner, chairman, Roy Deach and J. A. Merkel.

Rummage Sale, cor. Durkee and Harris Sts., Tues. & A. M.

SHE KICKED BANDITS OUT



When five bandits entered the Covington (Ky.) bank where Miss Lorraine Zang works she put up her hands with the rest of the employees. But as she did she stepped on the burglar alarm—and her foot saved the day. The bandits fled empty-handed.

COEDS APPEAR IN PROGRAM AT SANATORIUM

A group of coeds from Lawrence college will present a program for the patients at Riverview sanatorium Monday evening. Singing, dancing and reading will be included in the numbers. Officials at the institution have asked that individuals and organizations prepare programs for the entertainment of patients.

The selections will be: Song, "We Certainly Can" by the group accompanied by Miss Addie Lang; reading by Miss Bernita Danielson; duet, "No Foolin'" by Miss Helen Nelson and Miss Roberta Louorette; solo, "Solemnly" by Miss Leora Calkins; violin solo, by Miss Louorette; song, "Here I Come" by Miss Ruth Justin; vocal solo by Miss Eleanor Mason; song, "I'd Like to Call You My Sweetheart" by Miss Dorothy Ralph; song, "I'd Climb to the Highest Mountain," by Miss Nelson; songs, "How Many Times" and "How Could Little Red Riding Hood," by Miss Justin; reading by Miss Norris; vocal solo by Miss Bernita Danielson; song, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" by Miss Leora Calkins, with a violin obligato by Miss Louorette; and a song "Dinah" by the group.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Rev. Henry S. Gately, pastor of All Saints church will entertain Lawrence college students who are members of the church at a supper at 6:30 Sunday evening in the parish hall. St. Agnes Guild will serve the supper. The supper had originally been planned for members of the congregation but due to the fact that the Rev. R. L. Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac was unable to be present, the supper for the congregation has been postponed until a later date.

A social has been planned for the meeting of Catholic Daughters of America to be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in Catholic home. Mrs. Martin Green Bay will give a talk at the meeting.

The semi-monthly social hour of the High School Epworth League of First Methodist church will be held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Harold Mann will have charge of the devotion which will take place after the social hour.

Has Religion Changed is to be the topic of an address at the Fireside Fellowship Hour of the College group of First Methodist church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The devotional services and program will be preceded by a luncheon.

The regular meeting of the college group of Epworth league of First Methodist church will be held Sunday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor is to give a talk on "Has Religion Changed." The regular fellowship hour and supper will be held before the talk.

Thirteen members of the Epworth league of German Methodist Episcopal church attended the meeting Friday evening at the church. Florence Becker gave a report on the district Epworth league and Sunday school convention held in October at Green Bay. Waldemar Bury gave a talk on the relation of the Epworth league to the church and Ruth Krueger gave a talk on How to Make the Epworth League a success. A trio composed of Thelma Merkel, Ren Merkel and George Koehler played several musical selections.

OSHKOSH WOMAN INSPECTS LOCAL RELIEF CORPS

Mrs. Dora Welton of Oshkosh, past department president, inspected the local Womens Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic at the regular business meeting Friday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Balloting on and initiation of several candidates took place and ritualistic work was exemplified. The corps decided to accept the offer of the Elk club to use its hall for meetings free of charge.

Ten comrades, fourteen visitors from Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna and sixty-five members of the local corps attended the meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson was chairman of the refreshment committee and was assisted by Mrs. Olive Spencer, Mrs. Emma Luos, Mrs. Cora Reese, Mrs. Bertha Schultz, Mrs. Ernesta Sonntag, Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. Stella Sharp, Mrs. Mary Schneider, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Mary Sweetzer.

PARTIES

A dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Rasey and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomas was given by a group of their friends at the Hotel Northern Friday night. Bridge was played, prizes going to Carleton Sackner and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Rasey will leave Appleton soon to live in Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will move to Anderson, Ind. Twenty-four persons were present.

Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Howard Russell entertained at a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at Mrs. Henry Russell's home at 808 E. Alton-st. The ladies entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Thursday at the Candio Glow tea room.

Faculty and student members of the board of directors of the Womens Athletic association of Lawrence college were present at a dinner at Ormsby hall Thursday evening in honor of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the association at the college. Miss Ellen Tutton, personal secretary, who was a former president of the organization and winner of the W. A. A. cup in 1925, was a guest of the group. Miss Charlotte Lorenz, Miss Katherine Wisner and Miss Florence Stouder of the faculty and nine students were present.

About 100 friends and relatives attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harp, town of Freedom, Thursday evening. The evening was spent in dancing.

The Friendship class of the First Baptist church entertained at a party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Irving Kimball. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Glenn Meidam, 1338 W. Prospect-ave. Games were played.

A Halloween party was held last Friday at the Highland school in the town of Freedom. Committees appointed to arrange for the program for the next meeting to be held the last week in November consists of Mrs. Fred Wagner and Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Joseph Merkel and Miss Viola Semrow were appointed on the refreshment committee.

About 16 young people attended the "spook" party given by the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Friday night at the church. The guests were met at the door by a ghost who led them through the church on a ghost walk which ended in the church tower where a witch was telling fortunes. The committee in charge of the party consisted of Mary and Lucille Schenck, Ruth McCann, Madeline Keiser, Elizabeth Bond, chairman.

Mrs. Alfred Johnson, W. Spencer-st. was surprised by a group of friends and neighbors Thursday evening. Mrs. Johnson recently came to Appleton from Marinette to take charge of the hospital for contagious diseases on Spencer-st. Dice was played and prizes were won by the Misses Alice and Irene Otto.

Forty friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Risse, 824 E. North-st. Friday night, the occasion being Mr. Risse's birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Julius Endlich, Edward Ziegler, Mrs. Herman Woldt and Mrs. Fred Plamann.

Social Calendar For Monday

2:30—Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers, card party, for members, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Taylor, 824 E. Hancock-st.

3:00—Music department of Appleton Womens club, at club house.

3:30—Tourist club, with Mrs. Joseph Steele, 308 N. Lawrence-st, Mrs. T. E. Orblison, program.

6:30—Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers association, dinner and business meeting at Seymour.

7:30—Clio club, with Mrs. John Wilson, 617 N. Mary-st, Mrs. Eva P. Russell, program.

7:30—Valley Shrine No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem, at Masonic temple.

8:00—Elk Skat tournament, Elk hall.

8:00—Pythian Sisters, card party, Castle hall.

Twelve members of the Shamrock troop of girl scouts hiked to the Appleton Womens club cottage on Lake Winnebago Friday afternoon. After supper the girls sang songs, played games and staged several stunts in the hall. Mrs. E. Lehman, Miss Florence Valentine and Miss Agnes Yanneman.

CARD PARTIES

Members of the Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers will be entertained at a card party at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Taylor, 824 E. Hancock-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Seymour Gmelner, Mrs. Frank Kirk and Mrs. George Booth. Bridge will be played.

Elk skat players will hold their weekly tournament at 8 o'clock Monday night in Elk hall. All Elk players are invited.

Thirty-seven tables were in play at the open card party given Thursday night in St. Joseph hall by the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church. Prizes were won by Max Gehman, H. Krause, Mrs. Joseph La Fond, and Mrs. Harry Bunks and Mrs. Joseph Probst at bridge. Mrs. Joseph Stark and Miss Marlette at euchre; Mrs. Anton Heiman, Mrs. J. Kettenhofen and Mrs. Anna Zickler at piquet and Robert Kampe and Margaret Plank at dice.

An open card party was given by the Franklin Mothers club of Franklin school Friday evening in the school house. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph LaFond, Mrs. Otto Behling, Julius Radtke and Otto Kasten and at bridge by Ray Kleist and at dice by Mrs. Judson Fowler. Seventeen tables were in play.

Eleven tables were in play at the open card party given following the regular business meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at the Badger school Friday night. Prize winners were Ben Dorby and George Krichberg at schafkopf and Lillian Brandt and Frances Nagreen at dice.

Pythian Sisters will give on an open card party at 8 o'clock Monday night in Castle hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Theodore Behling is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. A. G. Koch won the bridge prize at the card party given Friday afternoon by the Missionary society of St. Mary church in Columbia hall. Schafkopf prize-winners were Mrs. W. Steinacker and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler.



From School Teacher To Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm in Western Pennsylvania, studied diligently and qualified for district school teacher. Further pursuing his studies and teaching, he managed to save up enough money to put him through medical college. He began the practice of medicine in the new oil section of Pa. He was a student of nature, knew and could easily recognize most of the medicinal plants growing in the woods. Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y. where he launched his favorite remedies, and in a short time, they were sold by every druggist in the land. Today, the name of this man, Dr. H. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold in the U. S. If your druggist does not sell the Golden Medical Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a trial pkg. of the tablets by sending 10c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.

DINNER SUNDAY

A dinner prepared just like mother's. Delicious home cooked meals with generous portions. Sunday dinner served both at noon and in the evening

Sunday Dinner Noon and Evening

\$1.00

Phone 123 for Reservations

HOTEL NORTHERN

"The Home of Home Cooking"

MASONIC WOMEN WILL BE HOSTS AT CARD PARTY

Plans were made at the meeting of Appleton Commandery ladies Friday evening at Masonic temple for a card party for all Masonic ladies to be held Dec. 1. A committee consisting of Mrs. William M. Taylor, chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Schlafer, Mrs. A. H. Miller and Mrs. W. E. Smith was appointed to make arrangements for the party.

Preparations are also being made for a Christmas party to be held at the next meeting on the first Friday in December. Mrs. Fred Tresize and Mrs. James B. Wagg are in charge of the party.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE AT EMANUEL CHURCH

The Rev. W. E. Grote of Kan-kakee, Ill., will conduct the Evangelistic services every evening next week at 7:30 at Emanuel Evangelical church. Gospel messages will be delivered each evening. The public is invited to attend the meetings which will begin Monday evening. According to the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, pastor.

RAIN AND WARMER, IS PREDICTION FOR WEEK

The weather forecast for the coming week is as follows: Region of the Great Lakes—Several periods of precipitation likely, temperatures mostly above normal. Upper Mississippi Valley—More or less unsettled and probably some precipitation within the week, especially in the north portions, temperatures mostly above normal.

Good Natured at Home and a Good Student in School



APPLETON PURE MILK CO. (Formerly Dairy Specialty Co.) Phone 834 121 N. Superior-St.

YOUNG MEN ELECTED TO SCRIBE FRATERNITY

Three Appleton students at Lawrence college have been elected to Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity for college men. Royal La Rose, Maurice Teerenboom, and Carl Enler were the local students honored, and Roy Richards, Negaunee, Mich., a junior at the college, was the fourth in the list of new members. Election to membership is based on activity on the staffs of college publications. Mr. Enler aside from being editor of the 1927 Ariel, college year book, has worked on the business staff of the Lawrentian, semi-weekly paper. The business staff of the Lawrentian

and a position on the Ariel staff included in the record of Mr. Teerenboom, and Mr. La Rose has been sports editor on the Lawrentian for two years and editor of the sports section of the 1925 Ariel.

Build Dry Kiln B. V. Koepke, manager of the Appleton Construction company is at Milwaukee this week supervising the construction of a concrete and brick kiln, in the yards of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. The Appleton firm was awarded the contract at an estimated cost of approximately \$16,000. The work is to be finished about the middle of December.

Rummage Sale, All St. Paul Hall, Tues., Nov. 9 at 9 A. M.

Raised on Our Guernsey Milk

Alethea weighed 7 pounds—and at the end of three months she was put on OUR GUERNSEY MILK—at the end of six months she weighed 22½ pounds—at the end of one year 28 pounds—and on Nov. 1st, her second birthday she weighed 34 pounds. Alethea is a fine healthy kid, a living example of what our milk has done. Your baby can do likewise. Let us help you bring up healthy and rosy cheeked babies.



ALETHEA M. TERRY 1102 W. Packard-St.

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

Phone 831 121 N. Superior Street

"Best For Baby—Best For You"

WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.

Eyesight Specialist Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted 121 W. Col-Ave., 2nd Floor Appleton, Wis. Make an Appointment We Grind Our Own Lenses Phone 2415 25 Years of Practical Eye and Optical Experience

THREEFOLD ASSURANCE OF LONGER LIFE



The car illustrated is the DeLuxe Sedan, priced \$1125 at Lansing.

Banishing grit and injurious foreign matter, its new Oil Filter guards your Oldsmobile. Excluding dust and dirt, Dual Air Cleaning makes you doubly safe.

Abolishing harmful dilution, Crankcase Ventilation preserves the lubricating value of your oil.

Threefold security against wear, arch enemy of performance! Threefold protection in the trials of miles!

Three new features of known value in Oldsmobile . . . threefold assurance of thrifter, longer life!

PHONE 198

Appleton Auto Co.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCTS GENERAL MOTORS

68 IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY PAY TAXES ON OVER \$10,000

3,206 Residents of County File Income Tax Returns in 1924

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C.—Minute details of how the 179,275 persons who made federal tax returns in 1924 earned their income was made public by the Treasury Department today along with similar figures for each of the other 47 states in the Union. The figures were the most elaborate ever given out by the Treasury and were the result of the greatest bookkeeping job in history.

The most prosperous "citizens of Wisconsin" had an income of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. His name of course was not revealed. There was one Wisconsin return on an income of between \$500,000 and \$750,000. One from \$400,000 to \$500,000. One from \$250,000 to \$300,000, and one from \$200,000 to \$250,000.

Six paid taxes on income from \$150,000 to \$200,000 and twenty-five from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

A total of 6.47 per cent of the people of Wisconsin filed individual federal income taxes and paid 2.43 per cent of the nation's total individual taxes. Net income of badger residents making returns was \$496,659,728, and they paid an aggregate tax of \$7,344,053. The average net income of badgers was \$2,770.58, and the average income tax paid per return was \$40.97.

Wisconsin's corporations paid taxes on net income of \$122,234,575.

An interesting feature of the report was the sources of income of the 179,275 men and women in Wisconsin paying federal income taxes. Wages and salaries was the biggest item, \$222,320,242. Business accounted for \$65,322,252; partnerships \$18,945,004; profits from sale of real estate, stocks, bonds, etc., \$11,730,030; capital net gain from sale of assets \$4,934,150; rents and royalties \$22,893,597; interest and investment income \$31,507,665; interest on government obligations \$239,309; dividends \$51,302,575.

Of the amount collected from individuals in Wisconsin \$3,824,150 was on normal tax and \$3,618,275 on surtax and \$606,443 tax on capital net gain.

Distribution according to sex and family relationship showed that \$6,449 returns on net income of \$303,588,767 were joint returns of husbands and wives; 9,359 were made by

men heads of families on net income of \$23,931,098; 171 women heads of families on income of \$440,893. Single men made 6,978 returns on net income of \$13,013,188, and 913 single women made returns on net income of \$1,571,271.

Badger citizens apparently were liberal givers. They deducted \$6,733,444 for contributions to charities, churches, etc.

A total of 13,144 corporations made income tax returns in Wisconsin. Of these 7,673 reported that they had net income. The gross income of these was \$1,785,566,321, but deductions brought their net income down to \$132,234,575. They paid income tax of \$15,113,200, and reported dividends of \$60,110,016 in cash, and \$5,289,345 in stocks.

A total of 5,465 Wisconsin corporations reported that they had no net income. Of the Wisconsin men and women making federal income tax returns 167,634 earned less than \$5,000 a year; 7,650 earned between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and 3,941 earned \$10,000 and over per year.

The classification paying the largest amount of taxes in Wisconsin were those earning between \$50,000 and \$40,000 per year. There were 283 of these and they paid an aggregate tax of \$808,581. There were 150 persons in Wisconsin earning between \$40,000 and \$50,000 each; 61 earning from \$30,000 to \$40,000 each; 48 earning from \$20,000 to \$30,000 each; 43 earning from \$10,000 to \$20,000 each; 29 earning from \$5,000 to \$10,000 each and 20 earning from \$500 to \$10,000 each.

Milwaukee county accounted for 32,008 returns; Racine 7,541; Dane 3,105; Kenosha 2,415; Sheboygan 4,853; Brown 3,599; Douglas 3,204; Fond du Lac 3,300; La Crosse 2,942; Manitowoc 2,712; Marathon 2,334; Outagamie 2,206; Waukesha 2,305; Winnebago 4,570; Eau Claire 2,120.

Milwaukee county had 2,033 citizens earning more than \$10,000 a year; Dane county had 182; Racine 131; Winnebago 150; Sheboygan 111; Rock 116; Brown 53; Douglas 51; Eau Claire 52; Fond du Lac 53; Kenosha 99; La Crosse 89; Manitowoc 82; Marathon 100; Outagamie 68; Waukesha 56.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and 10 cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a trial bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic) and tickling throat; also a trial packet each of Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, and sick headaches. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Send for them. Sold Everywhere. adv.

SMITHS CONTROL LEGION DESTINIES IN TWIN CITIES

When Harold Smith was installed as commander of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion at Menasha Thursday evening, mother and son had assumed the leadership in Legion affairs at that city. Mrs. Frank Smith, mother of the new commander, is president of the Menasha Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion. The name Smith is prominently identified with Legion affairs in the Twin Cities as Bert L. Smith was installed as commander of the James P. Hawley post at Neenah Monday night.

Marshall Graff of Appleton, commander of the Eighth district, installed the Menasha officers and he and H. L. Plummer had installed the Neenah men earlier in the week. John Buckles, retiring commander of the Menasha post, gave a short talk in which he thanked his comrades and the auxiliary for past support and Mr. Graff spoke on Legion Policies and Ideals. The installation was a joint Legion and auxiliary meeting. Card playing and a lunch followed the installation.

STAGE AND SCREEN

ADOLPHE MENJOU'S LATEST STARRING FILM, "NINE HITS" FOR WEBSTER

Do you know what an "Ace of Cads" is? According to Michael Arlen's story which Luther Reed has made into a Paramount picture with Adolphe Menjou in the title role—he is a man who becomes a villain only because of his desire to help the woman he loves. A bit involved—but listen: Chappel Maturin, young officer of the British Guards, loves Eleanor. She returns his affection until he is found in questionable company. Un-

known to either of them, this discovery has been "framed" by Basil de Gramercy, mutual friend of the lovers. Eleanor breaks their engagement and Chappel is discharged from the regiment. On hearing of Eleanor's marriage to Basil, Maturin goes to Paris.

Twenty years later he arrives in London with the light of his one love still burning. Things have changed. Basil is dead, having been killed in France. Eleanor and her daughter, Joan, live with Sir Guy de Gramercy, Basil's father.

Chappel meets Joan and is attracted by the resemblance to her mother. She, in turn, falls in love with this polished man of the world. Then—in a scene of dramatic strength and splendor, Eleanor and Sir Guy beg Maturin to give up all that they hold dear, Joan.

And, for the sake of this woman he still loves, Chappel becomes a veritable "Ace of Cads"—by well-see the picture on its arrival at the Fischers Appleton theater Monday. Alice Joyce and Norman Trevor are featured in support of Menjou.

Also Cogset and Motta lito featured stars of "Sweetheart Time" also Bob and Wanda Moore, late of Morriscos "So Long Letty."

GEORGE O'BRIEN AND LOU TELLEGEN SEEN IN ENCHANTING PICTURE OF ROMANCE AND ACTION IN SOUTH AMERICA

For colorful drama, high-powered action and beautiful scene effects, "The Silver Treasure," at the New Bijou three days starting Monday is said to be one of the finest pictures that have reached the screen this season. And why shouldn't it be? It was made from the novel, "Nostromo," by that master of fiction, Joseph Conrad and directed by Rowland V. Lee, whose genius created such photoplays

MAJESTIC
Mat.: 10c Eve.: 10c-15c

NOW SHOWING "THE BAT"

SUNDAY JACK HOXIE In "A Six Shootin' Romance"

STARTING TUESDAY RED GRANGE In "ONE MINUTE TO PLAY" FOUR DAYS

George O'Brien is seen in the leading role of "The Silver Treasure" and as the spirited romantic, two-listed Nostromo, chief of the cargadores, he has a role that could not have suited him better had the celebrated Conrad written it for him.

The cast of "The Silver Treasure" is a distinguished one. Besides Mr. O'Brien, it includes Lou Tellegen, who plays the leader of many villains; Hedda Hopper, known as the best-dressed

woman on the screen; Helena D'Alry, who plays the English star; Otto Matleson, Joan Renée, Daniel Maharenko, Evelyn Seble, Harvey Clark, Fred Becker, Hugh Crumplin, Gilbert Clayton, Sidney de Grey, Jacques Rollins and George Kuwa.

LANGDON IS A RIOT IN "THE STRONG MAN" "A Dumb-Bell's Diary," might well have been the title of "The Strong Man," which is holding forth at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

Harry Langdon is starred in the "Upstage," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle coming to the Elite Theatre 4 days starting Monday. Oscar Shaw, vaudeville celebrity of note, plays the other half of the team in the lulling comedy romance, which Monta Bell directed of the team, in the lulling comedy from the story by Walter De Leon. It is a wild tale of life "Behind the scenes" in vaudeville, with Dora Phillips, Ward Crane and other notable players in the cast.

in the half of a song-and-dance act in "Upstage," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle coming to the Elite Theatre 4 days starting Monday. Oscar Shaw, vaudeville celebrity of note, plays the other half of the team in the lulling comedy romance, which Monta Bell directed of the team, in the lulling comedy from the story by Walter De Leon. It is a wild tale of life "Behind the scenes" in vaudeville, with Dora Phillips, Ward Crane and other notable players in the cast.

Morenos Royal Tropical Marimba Band

Stage and Picture Star With his Band and Company of Dancers

THE SEASON'S MOST EXPENSIVE VAUDEVILLE ACT WITH \$7,000.00 WORTH OF COSTUMES

— Also —

LEE & LORENZ
Blues and Ballads

BOB WADE
Sensational Hit at the Chicago Theatre

On the Screen

Tonite and Sun.
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in an Adaptation of Sir Henry Irving's Masterpiece
"The Bells"

And
FISCHERS RHYTHM KINGS

SUN. SHOWS AT
1:00-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Sunday — Continuous Showing — 1 P. M. to 12 P. M.

COMING SOON **SIX BROWNBROS.** ORIGINAL FAMED SEXTETTE

The NEW BIJOU

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

BUCK JONES in "The Cowboy and the Countess"

New Show — **SUNDAY** — One Day

WALLY WALES in "TWISTED TRIGGERS"

Sprinkled With Lightning Action
A Blazing Western Drama

— And —
COMEDY

See the jake holdup of the stage coach. It's a knockout!

EXTRA — SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY

"FIGHTING with BUFFALO BILL"

3 Days Starting

MONDAY **The SILVER TREASURE**

From the Novel by JOSEPH CONRAD

NOSTROMO

GEORGE O'BRIEN LOU TELLEGEN JOAN RENEE HELENA DALGY HEDDA HOPPER HARVEY CLARK

Continuous Daily

ELITE THEATRE

— Continuous 2:00 to 11:00 P. M. —

— he'll lift you outa your seats with laffs! —

Hal Roach Comedy
"Should Husbands Pay?"
Grantland Rice Spotlight

HARRY LANGDON

He couldn't tear a piece of paper without losing his breath — he isn't big enough to carry a chip on his shoulder — but the muscles around his funny bone bulge like blisters on a balloon tire.

THE STRONG MAN

— 4 DAYS STARTING MONDAY —

NORMA SHEARER — IN — "UPSTAGE"

The Film That Takes You "Back-Stage" — and Reveals the Drama That Stalks There

You loved her in "His Secretary" and "The Waning Sex"! She'll win your heart now in this great film of stage life!

The true thrilling story of a song and dance girlie. You'll love Norma Shearer in her greatest role!

Spicy! Lavish! Frenchy!

MICHAEL ARLEN'S STORY

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

COGERT and MOTTO

Late featured star of Shubert's "Sweetheart Time" and Okels Recording Artists.

Also Bobbie and Wanda Moore in "Hollywood or Bust"

Late of Musical success "So Long Letty."

News
Cartoon
Band

Comedy
"Open Faces" with Big Boy

ADOLPHE MENJOU THE ACE OF CADS ALICE JOYCE and NORMAN TREVOR

MON., TUES., WED.

APPLETON

A HIGH romance of an ace of cads who wears his sins as nonchalantly as his monocle. How you fans — and especially the ladies — love this debonaire, suave, polished, peculiarly clever gentleman who never kisses a lady until he makes her want to be kissed!

123 PACKARD SEDAN Completely Overhauled New Paint Job

PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO. 321 E. College Avenue Phone 13-W

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE YOUNG AND YOUNG

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE THAT FRUIT CELLER YOU NEED WITH 6 INCH CONCRETE BLOCKS

CONCRETE COCHRAUERS PRODUCTS

Approved by the State

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

TACKLING TERRORS MEET GALLOPING GHOSTS THURSDAY

Grid Fever Intense In Two Cities Of Valley. As Day Of Game Approaches

Kawmen, Winners Last Fall for First Time in 25 Years, Slight Favorites

"Tackling Terrors vs. Galloping Ghosts." That's the menu for the fabled appetizer of Fox river valley sport fans Thursday when the Oranecelad Appleton high school grid warriors invade Kaukauna to do battle with the Electric City team which has lost but one game this season. The game is one of the most important in state press circles Thursday, a battle which rivals the West-East Green Bay, Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh-Pon du Lac high tiffs and is even looked on as comparable with the Chicago-Wisconsin, Yale-Harvard and Army-Navy games of the series of followers of the rival schools.

While the schools have met on the chalk marks for several years, last season the Kawmen under Bill Smith beat the Oranecelad for the first time in 25 years, administering a 13-0 drubbing to a squad admittedly as weak as any Appleton team has ever been. The Kawmen have lost but one game this year while Appleton dropped two and with final easy victory over Two Rivers to their credit the fencers slight favorites for their second straight triumph especially as the game is played at Kaukauna.

Fans of both cities are enthusiastic about the battle and great preparations are being made for pep rallies and a huge attendance at the game. The teams are in fairly good condition with Kaukauna having an edge in that department. The Kawmen lost Hishon, a member of the Galloping Ghosts but he had been sick earlier in the year and had not been used in the last few games.

Appleton entered the fray with one regular on the weather while a sixth regular who featured the East high game with his fine work has reached the age limit. The man who is completely out, Kruse, has not played a conference game this year while Cookson, a game end man at end, injured players are Hartung, an end, who has a broken bone in his hand, Johnston, line-crashing fullback, with a bad leg injured against East and West Green Bay, Witke, halfback, who since early in the year has been with water on the knee and Schaefer, end, who Johnston and Schaefer probably will be ready to go with a possibility that Witke also will be able to play part of the battle if needed. Hartung is expected to be out and with this problem to be met Coach Shields will have many an hour to spare before the game. Schaefer is the only remaining end and he still is not quite fit to go. Without ends the Orange will look bad against the speedy Kaw backs whose specialty is running the wings. Laird, 1925 end, now playing guard, may have to be switched back to the post, weak end, the guard job. Here Hein, Crab, Popp or Holtzman could be used in a dire pinch.

The age old problem which has puzzled scientists may be solved during the game, the problem of what happens when an end is back to the post. Kaukauna has gained fame as the Galloping Ghosts through its irresistible offense which has swept aside all opposition this year while the Orange has become noted for its terrific tackling which has won it the name, Tackling Terrors. So when an end is back to the post, it means a defense that stops most everything perhaps the problem will be solved.

Both teams have good passing offenses so that the game may be a battle of air heaves, though both also are good at breaking up the overhead drives. Kaukauna practically whipped the Orange last year on passes, and Appleton defensive weakness. MacArthur, Kaw quarter, is a vet of last year and a cool, heady player, with the experience of a few years of play over Lutz, local signal yoder. Capt. "Nubs" Noie and M. Miller, the center, also are vets of last year as is Miskinski, a tackle and W. Miller, center. Other front line men include Derus, Hansen and Crever.

Rear wall Ester is the spic and span of the squad, though Verbeten, a vet of last year, and MacArthur, both excel in carrying the ball. Lutz also is a good ball-carrier.

Both teams start intensive practice Monday with a second hard day Tuesday and a light drill Wednesday. A comparison of the front walls of the rival teams both as a whole and individual players will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

MYTHICAL TITLE



BUD TAYLOR
Since the Charley "Phil" Rosenberg-Bud Taylor fiasco at Chicago recently, the latter is generally recognized as the unofficial bantamweight champion. He meets Young Montreal at Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 6, in defense of his rather mythical crown.

STANDINGS IN PIN LEAGUE ARE CLOSE

Three Teams Tied for First Place in Kimberly Businessmen's Loop

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Kimberly	8	1
Winkles Rounders	8	1
Tooth Pullers	8	1
Bakers Doughnuts	8	1

Kimberly—By dropping two games out of three this week while Winkles Rounders and the Tooth Pullers were winning two out of three, Kimberly Hardwares dropped into a triple tie for first place in the Kimberly Businessmen's league with eight games won and seven lost. The fourth place team is only two games behind however, and one successful evening would place them back with the leaders.

High game, 247, was amassed by the Rev. Raymaker the past week. He also rolled the high three-game total, 568. High individual averages are: O. Albers, 163 B. Theine, 167; Rev. Raymaker, 166.

Winkles Rounders won two out of three games from the Kimberly Hardwares this week, and the Toothpullers set back the Bakers Doughnuts twice.

Scores of this week's games:

BAKERS DOUGHNUTS Won 1 Lost 2
M. G. Verbeten 99 36 149 303
M. Bush 144 117 157 478
C. Flever 144 117 157 478
A. Yanthull 174 159 181 514
P. Bourassa 204 182 163 549

TOOTH PULLERS Won 2 Lost 1
B. Theine 165 208 167 540
O. Albers 160 163 209 532
E. Behrendt 129 130 195 465
D. Gullette 128 137 149 411
Rev. Raymaker 147 175 140 462

WINKLES ROUNDERS Won 2 Lost 1
P. Locksmith 148 225 162 535
E. Franz 142 145 124 412
H. Bush 159 204 141 504
A. Deleese 163 161 143 427
M. H. Verbeten 156 164 172 492

KIMBERLY HWDS. Won 1 Lost 1
A. Lilje 144 118 147 409
N. Fox 132 152 152 436
S. Stuyvenberg 147 147 147 467
C. Bourassa 145 159 125 429
F. Veragen 131 133 150 503

Totals 769 721 736 2276

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

TITLE CHANCES OF 6 TEAMS AT STAKE IN TODAY'S GAMES

Michigan, Purdue and Northwestern Seek to Keep Big Ten Record Clean

Chicago—(P)—Three undefeated teams in each of the Midwest's two major campaigns vied for little chances in Saturday's gridiron contests.

Michigan, Purdue and Northwestern, all with flawless Big Ten slates despite defeats by non conference foes, rallied against defeat virtually equivalent to elimination from the Western conference race and a similar situation confronted Missouri, Grinnell and the Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri Valley eleven.

Northwestern and Purdue were matched in the feature of the game in the Big Ten before a Northwestern homecoming throng swelled by a migration of Boilemaker supporters to tax the 41,000 capacity of new Dwyer stadium.

To the attractions of a game between equally matched teams was added that of a spectacular duel between Wilcox of Purdue and Baker, Purple captain.

Michigan on the other hand expected only moderate difficulty in humbling Wisconsin but the Wolverines were spurred by Yost's insistence that only a sweeping triumph would put the team, last week halted by its stride by Navy, in condition to turn back Ohio a week hence.

A homecoming Chicago crowd and almost half the student body of the University of Illinois gathered to watch the Illini and Maroons renew their ancient rivalry, with the Illini team favored to win by no great margin for all of Chicago's recent ill fortune.

The air was tense, but over the game outcome and not because of a groundlessly rumored break between the two schools over the number of Illini bandmen to be seated on the sidelines. The band in all its glory led the Illini delegation and officials waved the last of the vagrant reports away. Another homecoming throng descended on the district meet here where Appleton has always conquered the Electric City crew, though in close games, all hard-fought.

Since five years ago, a new coach, Bill Smith, has taken hold and the Kaws have put teams on the court capable of holding their own and possibly even beating Appleton, though the local squads have always taken the district meet and gone to Madison. Last year when the teams were the closest matched and Appleton had two stars out of the lineup, the Kaws were forced to withdraw from the local meet and Appleton's schedule was so filled by the time Kaukauna asked for a game that the two teams could not meet, even in midweek.

Nothing could be finer than to have the two great football rivals resume their cage feud now that the Kaws are in the class with any team in the valley conference. With Appleton out of the district meet there is little chance of meeting there and Kaukauna should walk off with it this year. The only chance seems to be either a pair of midweek or else Saturday games. Appleton did the latter once last year, playing a conference foe on Friday and battling Neenah S. tuesday.

Even then it will be hard on Appleton with its new schedule this winter. The schedule includes ten games, one with every team in the conference and three home games. This carries the Orange through a tough card right through the usual time of district meets, but it is the only way to decide the conference title without a kick, each valley team meeting every other at least once and each playing the same number of games for equal percentage rights.

This column is strong for the Appleton-Kaukauna games and will back them in every possible manner even though the Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games sure will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry.

If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than now exists. Kaukauna lost the best part of guards in this part of the state in

the last year. The Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games sure will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry.

If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than now exists. Kaukauna lost the best part of guards in this part of the state in

the last year. The Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games sure will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry.

If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than now exists. Kaukauna lost the best part of guards in this part of the state in

the last year. The Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games sure will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry.

If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than now exists. Kaukauna lost the best part of guards in this part of the state in

the last year. The Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games sure will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry.

If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than now exists. Kaukauna lost the best part of guards in this part of the state in

the last year. The Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games sure will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry.

If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than now exists. Kaukauna lost the best part of guards in this part of the state in

the last year. The Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games sure will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry.

If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than now exists. Kaukauna lost the best part of guards in this part of the state in

ORGANIZES CAGE SQUAD



JOHN "MAC" MAULIFFE

Jack McAuliffe, 1925-26 Appleton high school coach and present Green Bay Packer football star, who is working on the organization of a pro cage squad composed of every member of the famous Beloit college basketball team of 1923-24, one of the greatest college fives in the country. The squad lost two close games out of 29 in two years, beating everything in Wisconsin and the Midwest conference. The team as pros would rank with the country's best, according to sport critics.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Rumors are afloat that Appleton and Kaukauna high schools will meet on the cage court twice this winter for the first time since about five years ago when the Kaw first team met the Appleton seconds at Alexander gymnasium and lost a one-sided game. Since then the only regular meetings between the two schools have been in the district meet here where Appleton has always conquered the Electric City crew, though in close games, all hard-fought.

Since five years ago, a new coach, Bill Smith, has taken hold and the Kaws have put teams on the court capable of holding their own and possibly even beating Appleton, though the local squads have always taken the district meet and gone to Madison. Last year when the teams were the closest matched and Appleton had two stars out of the lineup, the Kaws were forced to withdraw from the local meet and Appleton's schedule was so filled by the time Kaukauna asked for a game that the two teams could not meet, even in midweek.

Nothing could be finer than to have the two great football rivals resume their cage feud now that the Kaws are in the class with any team in the valley conference. With Appleton out of the district meet there is little chance of meeting there and Kaukauna should walk off with it this year. The only chance seems to be either a pair of midweek or else Saturday games. Appleton did the latter once last year, playing a conference foe on Friday and battling Neenah S. tuesday.

Even then it will be hard on Appleton with its new schedule this winter. The schedule includes ten games, one with every team in the conference and three home games. This carries the Orange through a tough card right through the usual time of district meets, but it is the only way to decide the conference title without a kick, each valley team meeting every other at least once and each playing the same number of games for equal percentage rights.

This column is strong for the Appleton-Kaukauna games and will back them in every possible manner even though the Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games sure will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry.

If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than now exists. Kaukauna lost the best part of guards in this part of the state in

the last year. The Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games sure will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry.

If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than now exists. Kaukauna lost the best part of guards in this part of the state in

the last year. The Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games sure will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry.

If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than now exists. Kaukauna lost the best part of guards in this part of the state in

the last year. The Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games sure will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry.

If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than now exists. Kaukauna lost the best part of guards in this part of the state in

the last year. The Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games sure will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry.

If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than now exists. Kaukauna lost the best part of guards in this part of the state in

the last year. The Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games sure will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry.

If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than now exists. Kaukauna lost the best part of guards in this part of the state in

the last year. The Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games sure will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry.

If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than now exists. Kaukauna lost the best part of guards in this part of the state in

BLEIER SHIFTED TO HALF AT MIAMI

Former Orange Gridders Changed from Fullback; Stars as Interferer

Ted Bleier, Appleton, former Orange fullback and center and passer for the Lawrence frosh last fall, has been shifted from fullback to halfback on the Miami university football team as Coach Cub Buck attempts to strengthen this line for the strong Morgans team, next foe of the Minnemen, according to reports from the Florida city. The line has been shifted in several spots as well as the rear wall.

Bleier played fullback in the first Miami game but now will alternate at full and half. Another of his teammates, "Buck" Smith, has been shifted to the line from rear wall. Cliff Courtney, another Appleton lad, plays the half opposite Bleier. "Red Ashman, former Blue end, who is ineligible for football because he left school the final semester at Lawrence, has been tearing things up at halfback position for the seconds, carrying the ball over his own end a great change. In these last three games Superior has kept its goal line uncrossed, and at the same time has hung up 64 points against some of the strongest teams in its section of the country.

In defeating Ashland last Saturday, 21 to 0, Superior Central won the Championship of Northwestern Wisconsin, at the same time that Miami won the championship of the Fox River Valley Conference, and so the game Turkey Day will probably result in a battle for state honors. Superior will play Duluth this Saturday and next week the Purple will tackle Menominee so neither game will have any bearing on the state race.

Superior boasts of an exceptionally heavy team, 165 pounds or better. They are called the Huskies along the Iron Range because of their size and also because of the way they use their size in battle.

In scheduling this classic battle for the final game of the 1926 season the Marinette high school management has gone to considerable expense for national guarantee that they have been given to any visiting team. They would not come to Marinette unless they were given a flat guarantee to cover the expenses for the entire squad.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

MARQUETTE SQUAD BOASTS COMPLETE IRISH BACKFIELD

Milwaukee—Shades of Kuchenberg, Leichtfuss, Demoling, Duford, Heimsch and Kemp! Believe it or not, in the face of precedent, but the Marquette university Golden Avalanche can boast an Irish backfield this year and, what is more, Coach Frank J. Murray's "Shamrock Quartet" bids fair to eclipse the great gridiron records established for the local school by the above mentioned athletes in past years.

One of the best ball-carrying combinations Coach Murray has mustered at Marquette includes four sons of Erin—Rupert O'Keefe, quarterback; Jimmy Goggin, left halfback; Bob Crowley, right halfback, and Joe Leary, fullback.

That combination, while it contains two sophomores, appears to be one of the most versatile all-around backfield outfits Marquette has ever had, both offensively and defensively. They can reel off yardage and they can tackle—what could be sweeter?

So, just watch Murray's Micks this year. Incidentally, they carry back of a line which includes names like Dostale, Kammich, Kammich, Klaus, Gerlach, Gaudier and Bonanni. For variety's sake, Wallie Gert, a blond Swede, frequently goes in at half and also is a splendid sophomore star.

MARINETTE WILL BATTLE SUPERIOR FOR STATE TITLE

Valley Conference Champs Meet Northwestern Badger Titlists Nov. 25

Coach Tom Johnson's fast-traveling Marinette high school gridders, champions of the Fox River Valley conference and claimants of the state title, are going out of their way to prove to Wisconsin football fans that they are the logical titlists. The undefeated team from Superior Central high school, champions of northwestern Wisconsin, will be brought to Marinette this Saturday, Nov. 20, to meet the Purple, according to reports from the northern city.

Superior has played five games this year, winning three and tying two and what is more its goal line still is uncrossed. The team seemed to lack a scoring punch in the early season games, and as a result it was held to two scoreless ties. The last three games, however, have been a different story. In these last three games Superior has kept its goal line uncrossed, and at the same time has hung up 64 points against some of the strongest teams in its section of the country.

In defeating Ashland last Saturday, 21 to 0, Superior Central won the Championship of Northwestern Wisconsin, at the same time that Miami won the championship of the Fox River Valley Conference, and so the game Turkey Day will probably result in a battle for state honors. Superior will play Duluth this Saturday and next week the Purple will tackle Menominee so neither game will have any bearing on the state race.

Superior boasts of an exceptionally heavy team, 165 pounds or better. They are called the Huskies along the Iron Range because of their size and also because of the way they use their size in battle.

In scheduling this classic battle for the final game of the 1926 season the Marinette high school management has gone to considerable expense for national guarantee that they have been given to any visiting team. They would not come to Marinette unless they were given a flat guarantee to cover the expenses for the entire squad.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

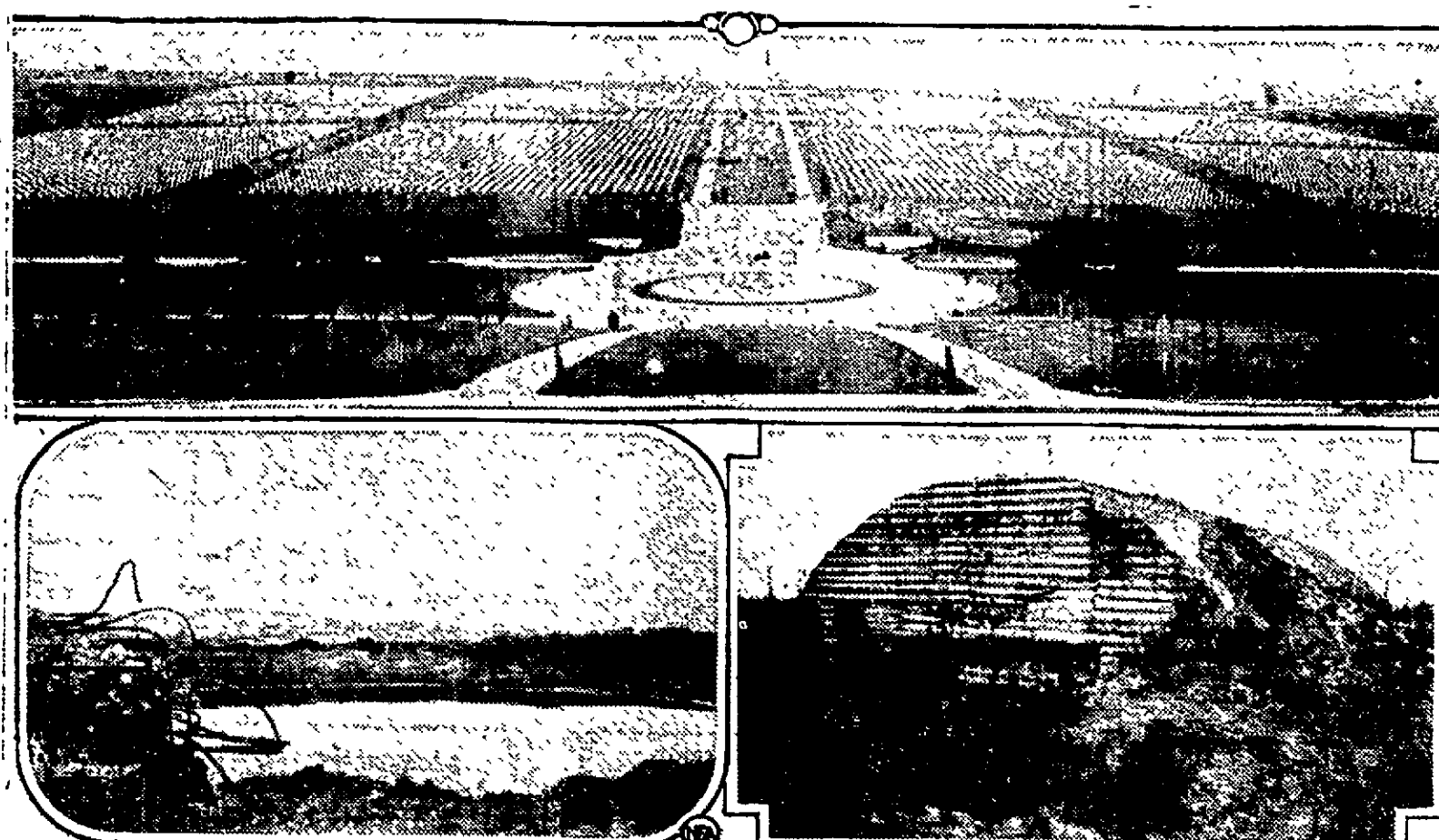
Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

Marinette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, leader in the largest conference in southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will about cinch the Purple's claim.

FOURTEEN THOUSAND SOLDIERS BURIED IN CEMETERY



Anna Komarnicka, 30, who has lived in the United States for the past 14 years, was bared by immigration official upon her recent return from a visit to her dying father in Poland. For a month Miss Komarnicka was detained at Ellis Island, New York, awaiting the decision which now means that she cannot reenter the land of her adoption. Her re-entry permit, she says, was stolen from her in Paris.



Romagne cemetery in France, resting place of 14,116 American soldiers, is shown in the upper photograph. Most its dead were victims of the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns. At the left below is one of the great craters of Messines Ridge as it looks today. At the right below is one of the German "pill-boxes" that Belgian farmers now use for storing their crops. The slit in front, near the ground, was for the use of machine gunners.



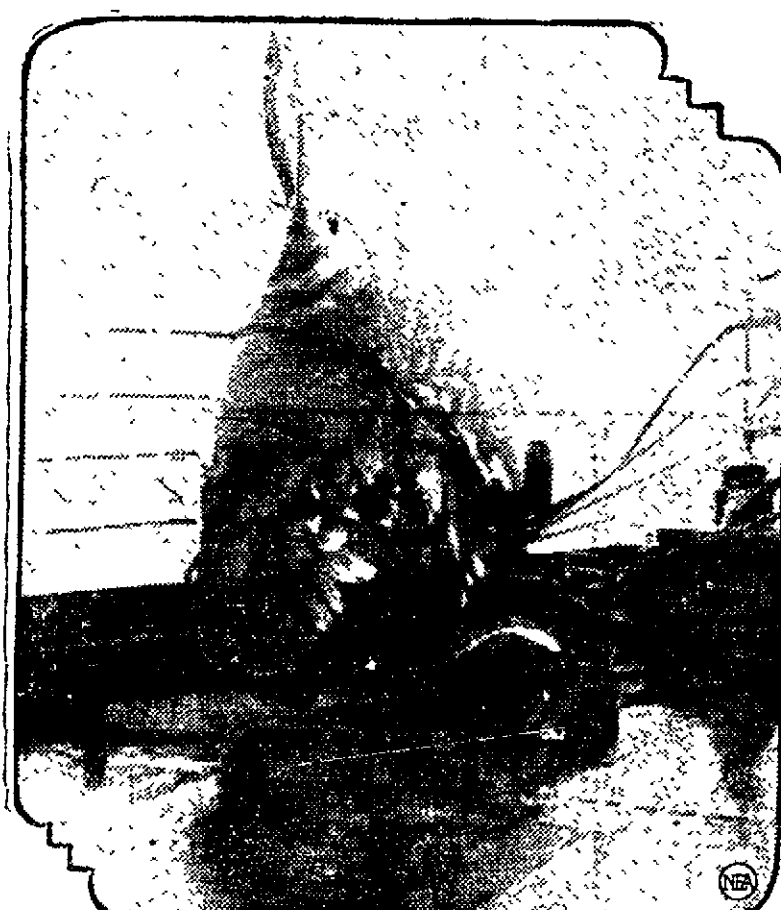
Because she wanted a picture which did her justice and not "snapshots or monstrosities" showing her as "a terrible, ugly, scheming woman," Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall had a Princeton photographer make this portrait. It is the first of its kind taken since before 1922 when the slaying of her husband, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, his choir singer light-o'-love, brought her national prominence.



Inquisitive "Ike," one of the two giraffes whose mottled elongation brightened darkest Africa before their capture by the Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition. Here we have "Ike" peeking forth from his state-room as the ship brought him into Boston harbor. "Ike's" fellow captive is of course, "Mike."



These triplets weighed only three and a half pounds each when they were born six months ago to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Haackel of Fairmont, Minn., and it was feared they would not survive. But today they weigh 12 pounds apiece and are still gaining. Beginning at the top, they are, Joe, Jim and Jean.



This unidentified ocean monster came too close to the United States liner Republic during a storm and was washed on board, smashing the ship's rail. It weighed 600 pounds. Seamen were unable to name its species though they were sure it was not of the whale family. Passengers called it a "Whatsit," which serves as well as anything.



Eugene Brewster, millionaire publisher, and Corliss Palmer, beauty contest winner and now a motion picture actress, were married at Ensenada, Mex., less than 24 hours after a Mexican court had granted Brewster a divorce from his first wife. This picture, the first to be taken after their marriage, shows the honeymooners in Hollywood.



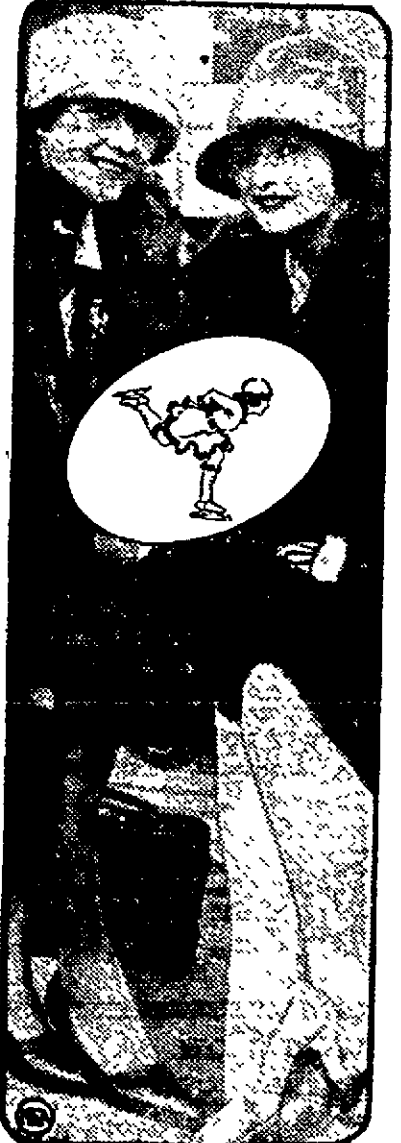
Equal rights for women means just what it says, in the opinion of these three Fremont (Neb.) girls. So they have entered the Western Theological Seminary, at Fremont, and will become ministers of the gospel. Left to right, they are Helene Harder, Frances Dysinger and Dorothea Mortensen.



The armored cruiser Seattle passes the Culebra cut in the Panama Canal, bearing Admiral Hughes, commander of the U. S. battle fleet, on a tour of inspection. From Panama the Seattle sailed for Guantanamo. The picture shows dredges at work in the canal clearing a way recent heavy earth slide.



CHANGING HIS COURSE—Heisel, Washington and Jefferson back, starting an end run swerves sharply to avoid Lafayette tacklers in the first quarter of their annual football clash at Philadelphia. A score in the last minute of play triumphed for Lafayette 16-10.

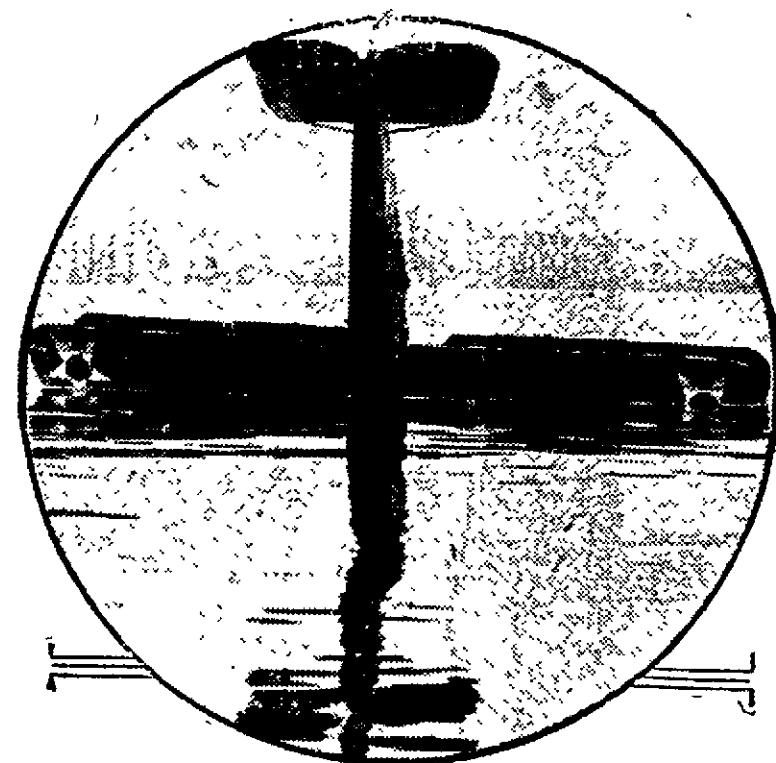


James W. Montee

New York—James W. Montee waited nearly 64 years for his great adventure of flying across the continent, and when it came, by God, he wasn't going to let anybody's tin motorcycle in Texas interfere.

That is how it came about that Montee swooped down here from his home in Santa Monica, Cal., smiling from the passenger's cockpit, with only one good arm and with a fractured collar radiating little twitches under its bandages.

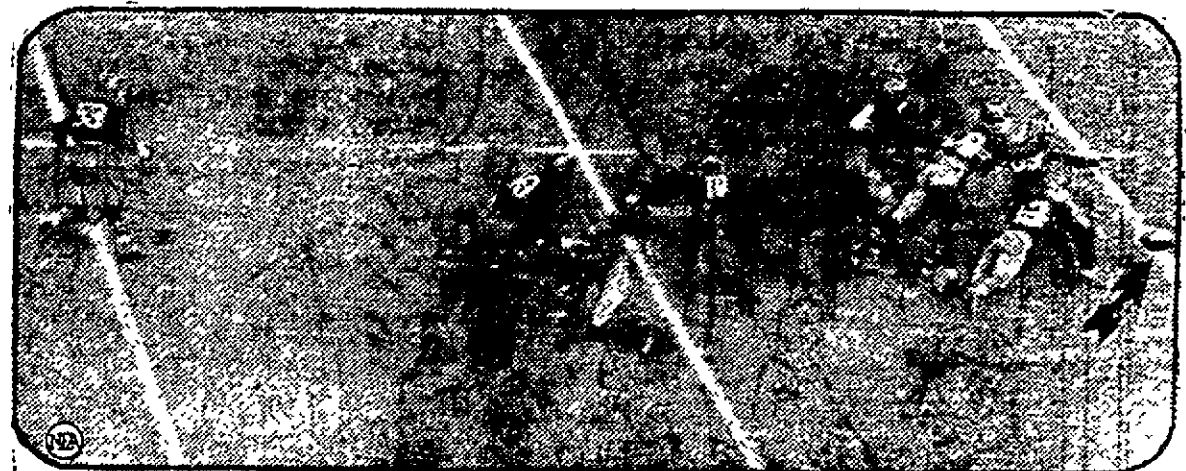
Montee learned to fly at 60. He had been interested in aviation, to the point of having earned years ago the nickname of "Crazy Flyin' Machine" Montee. Finally the army air service agreed to let him fly across the country. And then that motor-cycle on the ground of Kelly Field got a tour of America. This shows knocked him out. But he was in the Miss Stockholm (left) and Miss Paris, air again in half an hour.



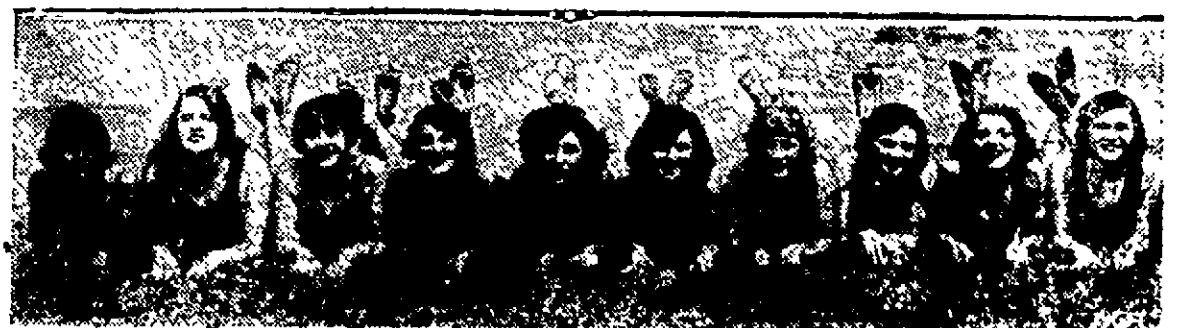
When the motor of his biplane went dead over Boston, Sergeant Richard Cobb, Army pilot, displayed excellent judgment in his choice of a place to land. Helplessly diving 500 feet, Cobb not only alighted in the Charles River, but also close to Massachusetts General Hospital. However, neither he nor his passenger required the least medical attention. In the background is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Have a pear! But be careful, or you'll get a potato. For your information, the spud is in the middle. If you prefer a peach, how about the girl, Miss Janis Jewell, of San Cisco.



ANYBODY'S BALL—A rare shot of a tense moment during the Army-Yale engagement at New Haven when the rapid-fire backfield of the West Pointers riddled the Eli goal 23-0. Here we have a Yale player fruitlessly striving to a block three Army men from a fumbled ball (arrow) which was recovered by Born, of the cadets, and a short time later carried over for a touchdown.



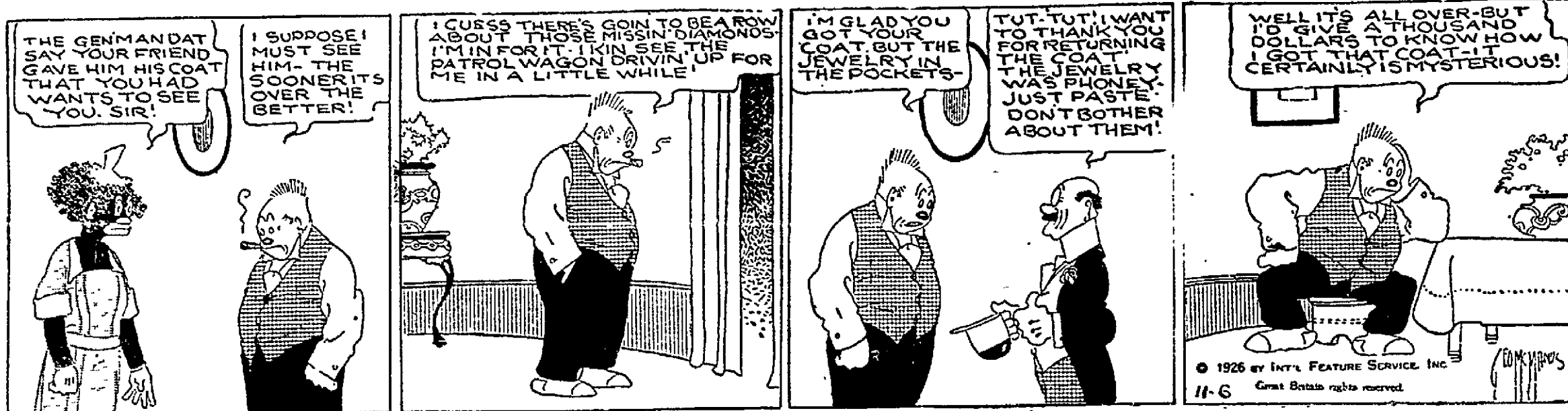
The wild waves tame right down and shut up when Chicago's mermaids trip down the beach. These men maids, having tripped in unison, were snapped by the photographer before they had time to get up.

COMICS

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

HUMOR

BRINGING UP FATHER

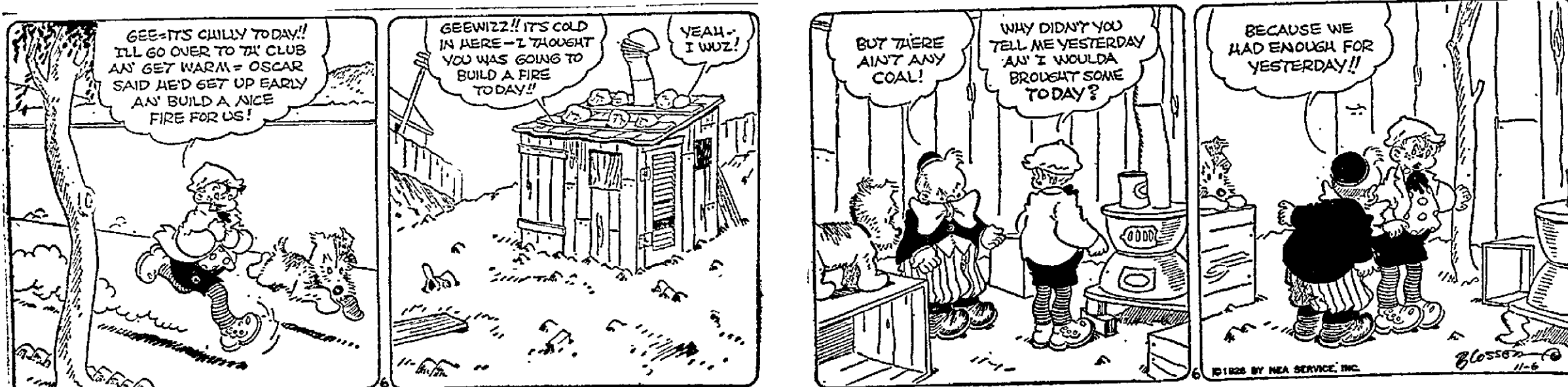


By George McManus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Future Doesn't Bother Oscar

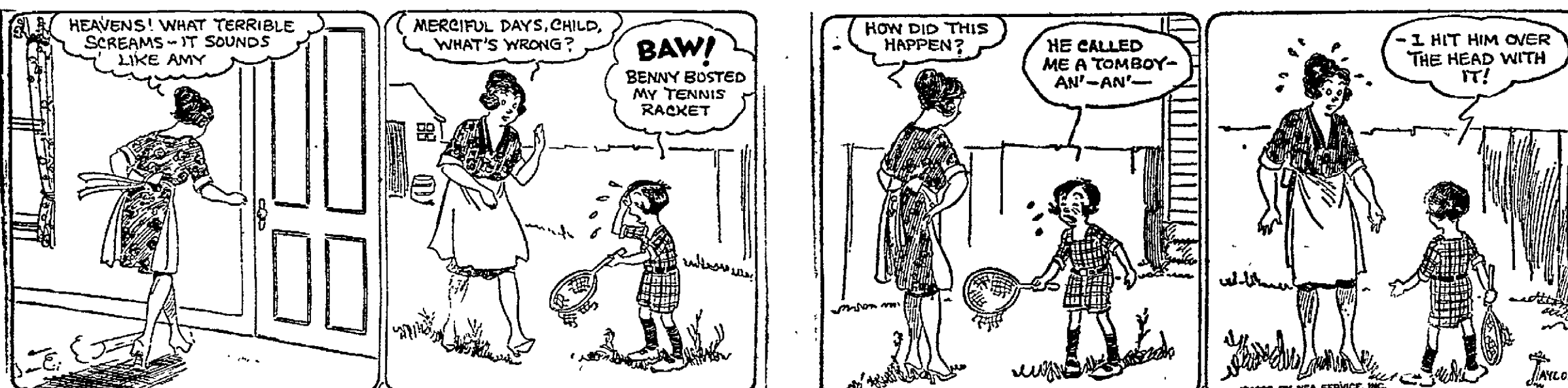
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Amy Hits Some Overhead Expense

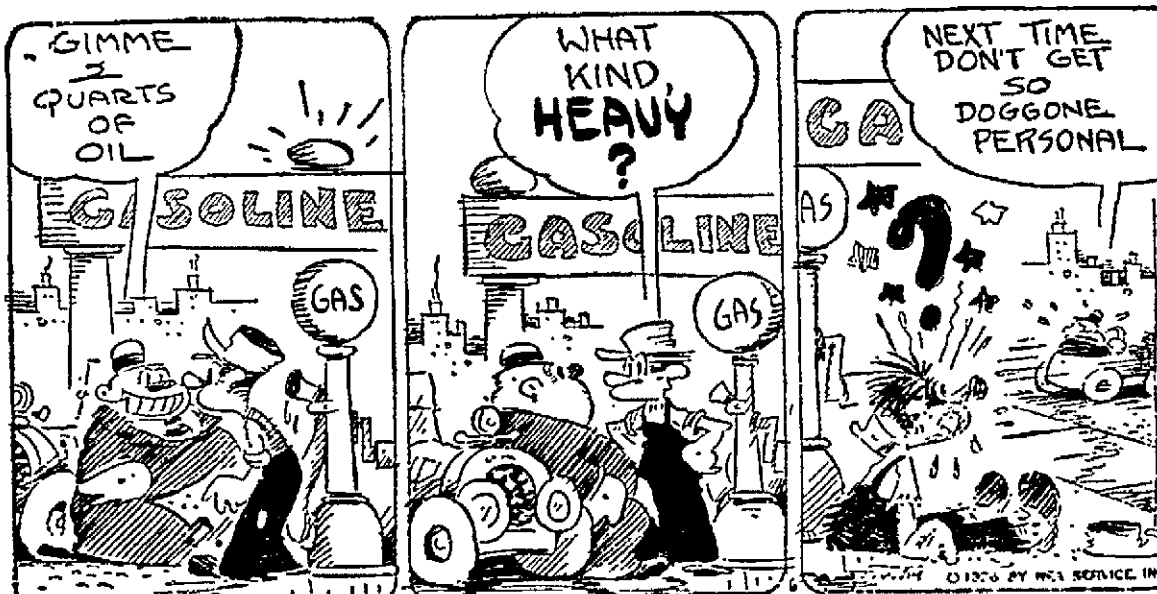
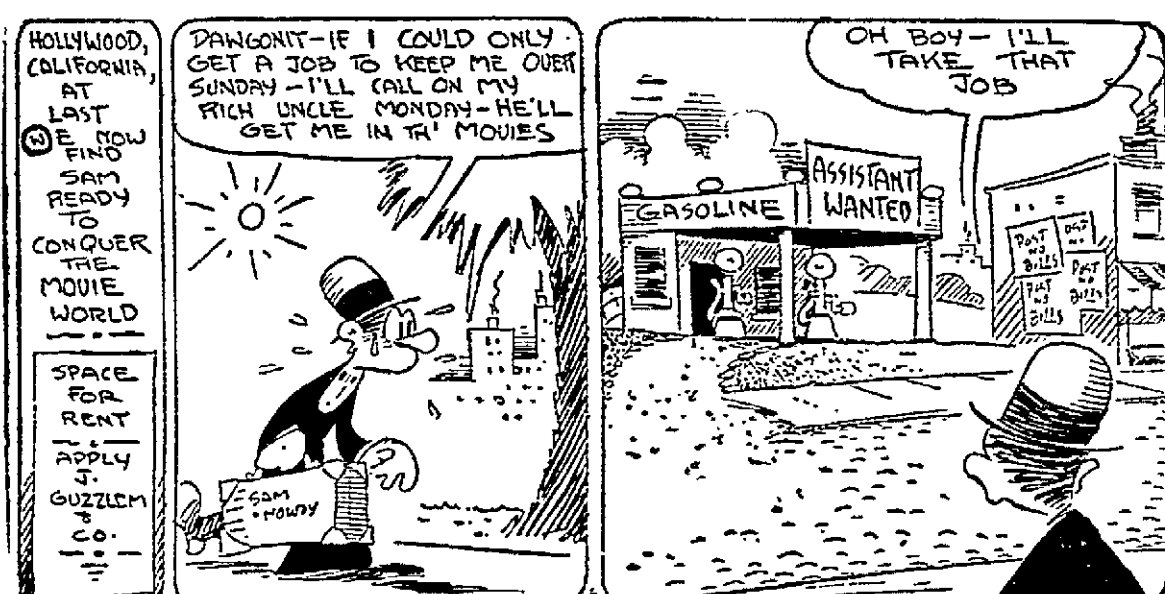
By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

No Sale

By Swan



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The Fun Shop

Our Beauty Hint!
Why bother getting facials, Folks, When facials, smiles, and grins, Inspired by THE FUN SHOP'S jokes, Take care lines off our skins?

Common
Bruce: "Here's an odd case—a woman marries one man thinking he's another."
Mrs. Bruce: "What's odd about that? Women are doing it all the time."

TO MY LOVE
(With the Usual to Robert Burns) By Marshall Bender
My love is like the red, red rose; Her damask cheeks are gay; But any modern school girl knows Just how they get that way!

Like strawberries her lips are well, Or cherries on a stem, But any ingenue can tell Just what she does to them!

The gold that glistens in each curl She keeps upon the shelf, But I will love thee still, old girl; I'm not so young myself!

Overdoing It
Mrs. Newrich (to tramp at back door): "I don't approve of begging. Any man can get work if he looks hard enough."
Tramp: "Yes, me good lady, but dat's just de trouble, I'm such a hard looker dat nobody'll give me a job."
—Mrs. Joseph H. Lewinson

A More Modern Machine
Four-year old Alice was playing her toy phonograph, to which was attached a flower-like horn, for the entertainment of her little neighbor, Louise.
"Have you a fannygraft to your house?" asked Alice.
"Yes," replied Louise, "but oun haint got a spout like yourn, oun's got storm doors."

THE ADVENTURE OF ONYX AND FLORIAN By Paul S. Powers
Chapter II
Onyx—Boy, we done escaped from dat jail house, but dey is still after us! Make yo' laigs flicker!
Florian—Ah laigs is gwine so fast dat Ah has to have oil, or Ah'll burn out a knee cap!

Onyx—Dere's a air-bus an' a' aviatorman! Let's ax him for a lift. We've got ter make our getaway.
Aviator—Hello, do you boys want to go up?
Onyx—Uh, huh. We wants to go up quick an' down gentle. An' if you has a tall spin we'll make yo' head spin. Use your education!

Aviator—Do you want to loop the loop?
Onyx—You do, an' you'll find yo' neck in a loop! What ya craves, boss, is speed with safety!
Aviator—All right, boys, but first put on these parachutes. If anything happens just jump out and pull the cord.
Florian—What if I make an errah, an' pull mah neckle, instead?
Onyx—Den you'll be a beautiful den!

corpse, 'cause you'll be hand-picked. Boss, Ah's gwine ter be on de safe side an' pull dat cord befoh Ah gets in dat oxgen-cart ob yours!

Forlan—Ah hears de lung music ob de bleedhound's! Hurry, boss! Start dem propeller paddles an' churn de atmosphere! We craves de capture!

(To be Continued)

DUSTY, STOP DARTIN' THOSE MARBLES YOU HAVE IN YOUR POCKET!

I WANT DARTIN' 'EM TEACHER, I'M SHAKIN' 'EM 'CAUZ I WAS 'FRAYD YOU'D HEAR 'EM

Oh, Oh Say, Can You See—
The speaker anxious to please his audience composed largely of women, wailed enthusiastically.
"The American women are truly remarkable. We see evidence of this all around us. Why, every day we see more—eh, more—of—"
"Their backbone!" said a voice in the rear of the room.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT
Dear Sir: "Do you recall a lyric starting with 'How short life is' or something like that? If so, I should appreciate your passing it along."
Felix Ettinger

Dear Felix: "Yes, indeed, we recall that priceless gem, and here it is, ready to wear:
I know that life, alas, is short! And yet somehow, I sorter find joy and comfort in the fact. That skirts are even shorter!"

Dear: "Where can I find the completion of the lyric which affirms that love is blind?"
James Leaman

Dear Jim: "You can find the complete edition by aiming your glance below:
Ah! Love is blind, the poets find, But may I whisper, Annabel, That when I hear you sing, my dear, I wish that love were DEAF, as well!"
(Copyright, 1926 Reproduction Forbidden)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams for humorous mottoes, jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

Here is a Brunswick Record You Will Want---

3301—Any Ice Today, Lady?
—She Knows Her Onions—Fox trot with vocal chorus Ben Selvin and His Orchestra

Ben Selvin and His Orchestra are apparently at home in any type of music they care to play. His recent records have included waltzes, the Valencia types, as well as the melodious fox trot. Ben is here this week with two clever novelties: "ANY ICE TODAY, LADY?" with vocal chorus sung in the vaudeville style, and "SHE KNOWS HER ONIONS," with tenor chorus and responses given here and there by the entire orchestra. These are very amusing comic songs and are excellent for dancing. The playing is up to the usual Selvin high standard.

3303—I'd Love to Meet That Old Sweetheart of Mine
—Why Do Ya Roll Those Eyes?—Fox trots with vocal chorus (from "Americana") — Ben Bernie and His Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra

The popular Ben Bernie and His Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra play two of the late Fox Tots in the very original Bernie manner, with the usual incidental vocal chorus. "I'D LOVE TO MEET THAT OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE" is a very beautiful melody and one of the best tunes of the Fall. "WHY DO YA ROLL THOSE EYES?" from the New York Revue, "Americana," is the interesting coupling.



VISIT OUR RADIO SHOW
APPLETON RADIO SHOP
107 S. Oneida St. Dallas Jansen
Irving Zuelke Bldg. Phone 622

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSPETITION COUNTY
BOARD TO REROUTE
STATE HIGHWAY 54City Council of New London
Seeks Extension of Road
Across Swampland

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—That the rerouting of highway 54 may become a possibility was indicated at the regular meeting of New London council at the city hall Wednesday evening when it was agreed to petition the county board for an extension of the highway from its present route to W. Spring-st across Oshkosh-st and across the swampland until it again meets the highway along the Wolf river. The matter is to be brought up at the next meeting of the Waupaca-board. It was thought that the expense would greatly benefit the traveling public since the sharp curves in the present road are believed to be constant hazards to safety.

Because of the fact that there still is an old road which would serve at a beginning to the new road, it also was thought that the expense of the road would not be prohibitive. The change becomes necessary since the grant of land to the Menzies Shoe factory.

The council voted to accept the offer of the Peopke for a strip of land bordering on the proposed continuation of the road. Peopke has offered the city the land at one dollar a front foot. The land measures 34 feet.

Oshkosh-st is fast becoming one of the best roadways in the city and it is thought that with the building of the new factory and the future plans towards the new high school at the west side that New London's future extension will be in that direction. The present roadway begins at the Wolf river and continues on past the residence of George Werner. It will be continued to the Cemetery road and will greatly aid in diverting heavy traffic through the residence section of the town it is believed.

MISS ELLA BERNER
WEDS APPLETON AMN

Black Creek Girl Marries Wilbur Laux Early Saturday Morning

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek — Miss Ella Berner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berner, and Wilbur Laux of Appleton, son of Mrs. Mary Laux of Clintonville, were married at 7:30 Saturday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. J. Bedesky performed the ceremony. Miss Evangeline Laux, sister of the bridegroom and Lawrence Berner, brother of the bride, attended the couple. A reception was held for the immediate relatives at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Laux will make their home in Appleton.

Theodore Mielke, route 3, met with an accident Monday noon on his way home from the village. Three miles north of the village, at the John Deere store, a sedan turned the corner too fast, it is reported. The sedan skidded into Mr. Mielke's truck, pushing him into the ditch. No one was injured but the truck was not able to proceed on its way home.

The village school was closed Thursday and Friday. The teachers attended a convention at Milwaukee. Miss Helen Peters of Chicago, is spending the weekend with her parents.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Pederson of Two Rivers. They formerly resided here. George I. Sassman, who was taken ill suddenly Tuesday, is able to be about again.

Mrs. A. H. Kringle was called to Milwaukee Friday by the death of a nephew.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

New London — Miss Henrietta Kulian of Milwaukee spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Jeanette Bender, of this city.

Mrs. Williams and daughter of Waupaca are guests at the H. B. Christy home, Wyman-st.

Mrs. Joe Meyer and Miss Forby Hutchison of Milwaukee are spending a few days in this city, having been called here by the death of their cousin, Mrs. John Spence.

Mrs. F. L. Zaug and mother Mrs. J. C. Dawson were Oshkosh visitors Friday.

Dr. John Monsted Jr. spent a few days this week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Folsom returned Thursday from Marinette where she visited her parents.

Mrs. E. H. Ramm and Mrs. Phoebe Potter were Oshkosh visitors Friday.

Mrs. L. H. Mack and daughter Katherine of Appleton were business visitors in the city Thursday.

Miss Madeline Knapstein who is spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapstein Jr.

Mrs. A. L. Haase and son, Gerold, and Mrs. Nels Secard are visiting relatives at Merrill.

Miss Eunice Rickaby is a weekend guest of Miss Katherine Mack of Appleton.

Rev. V. W. Bell pastor of the Methodist church, who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks on account of illness, is able to be out again.

The Misses Lois and Helen Gherke, who are attending Stevens Point Normal, are spending the weekend at their home here. Miss Margaret Pattee also a student there, is visiting with them.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — Mrs. Charles Pomrening entertained a group of friends Friday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Fred Gorges of Mukwa. The ladies played five hundred and prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Raschke, Mrs. Emil Gorges and Mrs. Fred Gorges. Refreshments concluded the afternoon.

The Neighborhood club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Christy. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Feathers, Beacon-ave.

Mesdames E. W. Wendlandt and C. D. Feathers have issued invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge to be given at the home of Mrs. Feathers on E. Beacon-ave Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The fifth group of the Catholic Women's club held an old fashioned dress party at the home of Mrs. Frank Pimple Thursday evening. This affair was in celebration of the completion of the two months of activity of the group to raise money toward the fund for the new Catholic church. Cards were played and as each guest was asked to bring a prize, each player was awarded a prize. Refreshments concluded the evening's entertainment.

BUSINESS MAN WILL
REOPEN STORE SOON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Andrew Rumenoff, for many years engaged in operating a haberdashery store here and who recently closed out his stock, has made known his intent to reengage in business, this time in a store of the five and ten cent variety. Mr. Rumenoff will retain use of the same building. He has returned from a trip to Chicago where he bought stock for the store which he intends to open next week.

ATTEND MEETING OF
LIONS CLUB OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Giles H. Putnam and M. C. Traylor motored to Fond du Lac Saturday where they attended the state meeting of the district governors, deputy district governors, presidents and officers of the Lions club at Hotel Retlaw.

Church Notes

LUTHERAN
TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America), Corner Allen & Kimball-sts. P. L. Schreckenbach, Minister. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. 8:15 a. m., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all; 10:30 a. m., Chief service. Processional, "Come Holy Ghost." Recessional, "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee." 8:00 p. m., Monday, monthly meeting of the Church council in the pastor's study. 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Young Women's Missionary

Society. Election of officers. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Chapter, K. Mrs. Edw. Kuether, Captain, with Mrs. Rudolph C. Bretung, N. Division-st. 9:00 p. m., Thursday, Senior choir. 9:00 a. m., Friday, Rummage sale by all chapters of the Missionary society. 4:30 p. m., Friday, Junior choir. 9:00 and 10:00 a. m., Saturday, Catechetical classes.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Bible class at 9:15. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Borrowed Religion." Annual Christmas bazaar given by Ladies Society, Thursday, Nov. 11. Dinner and supper served cafeteria style.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday school, all departments, 9:45. Morning worship, 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Prelude, Meditation, Borowski, Anthem, "My Defense Is of God," Huhn-Chorus. Offertory duet, "Love Divine." Mr. Naxon, Organ Postlude, March. November, First-Service Postlude Hour, College group, 5:00 to 7:15. Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor will present the topic, "Has Religion Changed?" Social hour. Supper. Epworth League Fellowship group, high school, 5:00 to 7:00. Second chapter of "The Man Nobody Knows" presented for discussion. Supper. Social hour. Tuesday. Reception to new members of W. P. M. S. at three-thirty. Missionary meeting at 4 o'clock. "A Missionary Broadcast" program. Miss Esther Miller, chairman. Dues-paying meeting. All ladies of the congregation cordially invited. Missionary tea at 6 o'clock. The public cordially invited. 35c per plate. Official Board meets in the John McNaughton room at 7:30. The Boy Scouts meet in the Gymnasium at 7 o'clock. Thursday: Armistice Day prayer service. Sunday school auditorium at 7:30. Friday: Food sale, Nash sales room, 9:00 A. M. Berann class.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlow, Pastor, 220 W. Hancock-st. 10 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A. M. preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic, The Living Stones and the Spiritual House. 7:30 Evening service in the English language. Topic, Christ the Life and Light of Men.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner E. Hancock & N. Lowe-st. Edward P. Nuss, Pastor. No German services. Sunday school for all at 10 A. M. Combined English and German services at 11 A. M. Attorney Oscar Wolters of Sheboygan will deliver the English message. Junior and Senior C. E. meeting at 6:30 P. M. Ladies Aid meeting at Mrs. Ida Engel, 1627 N. Morrison-st.

EVANGELICAL
M. M. A. N. U. E. L. EVANGELICAL CHURCH, H. A. Bernhardt, Minister. Sunday morning worship at 9:45 A. M. (German). Sermon by the pastor. The Sunday school meets at 11:00 A. M. Regular morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon: "The Busy Man." Intermediate League at 6:45 P. M. Senior League meets at 6:45 P. M. Topic: "Making War Against War." Roy Rice-senbauer, leader. Evening service at the Evangelical church begin Monday evening at 7:30 P. M. The public is invited. There will be an earnest Gospel message delivered each night. The preacher each

night will be the Rev. W. E. Grote of Kankakee, Ill.

EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints Church Parish, College-ave corner of Drew-st. Henry S. Gately, Rector, 116 N. Drew-st. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity, November 7th. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Holy communion and sermon 11:00 A. M. There will be no early services on Sunday, Nov. 7th. All students of Lawrence college who attend the parish church are invited to meet the rector in the Parish Hall at 6 o'clock. Sunday night, for supper and social visit.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN Church, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Place of Reason in the Life of the Christian." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Dr. Griest of Alaska will be the speaker. Session will meet on Monday evening at the home of the pastor 7:30 o'clock. Ch. Tans will meet at the home of Mrs. John Pugh, 812 N. Clark-st on Monday evening of this week at 6:30 o'clock. Mission study class on "Our Templed Hills." Monday at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, 913 E. North-

st. and Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. W. M. Killen, 228 E. Harris-st. Missionary meeting will be held on Tuesday 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. C. B. Pridle, Mrs. Louisa Galpin will act with Mrs. Pridle as hostess. The C. E. will hold a rummage sale at the church on Saturday of this week. Music for Sunday, A. M. Prelude, Ave Maria, Schubert. Anthem. Offertory. Communion in D Minor. Clark. Solo. Postlude. Allegro Pomposo. Galbraith. P. M. Prelude, Heimech, Junge. Anthem. Offertory. Sabbath Calm. Wells. Solo. Postlude, March Romaine, Gounod.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon Bldg.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH, (Evangelical Synod of N. A.), Corner of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, Pastor. Residence 126 N. Story-st. Phone 1553. Annual Mission Festival. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. German service at 10:15 A. M. Rev. E. Jonh-

Floor of Tabor Evangelical church of Milwaukee, vice president of the Wisconsin District, will be the speaker. English services at 7:30 P.

M. In this service Immanuel choir of Neenah will join with the local choir in a song worship. Rev. John Fleer will deliver a short missionary

address. A special offering will be lifted in both services and the proceeds turned over to the synodical Mission Board.

A Personal Test

The importance of the many recent improvements in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars justifies us in urging everyone, prospective buyers or not, to see and drive the car

At Once

Touring Car .. \$ 885.00
Coupe 935.00
Sedan 990.00
Special Sedan .. 1088.50
Delivered

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY
118-124 No. Appleton St.

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARSANNOUNCING THE
OPENING OF THE
"Superior" Service Garage

"Sudden Service"

Authorized FORD Service Station

General Repairing

Battery
Tire and
Crank Case } "Sudden Service"

Storage—Day, Week or by the month.
Repairing—Expert Mechanics employed only.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Reasonable Prices — Courteous Treatment

Towing Service

607 N. Superior St.

Phone 2289

E. A. ALBRECHT, Prop.

As the twig
is bent

Youthful Savings

make old age wealth. It taught to practice thrift in childhood, boys and girls will acquire the habit of saving, which is sure to lead to future independence. "As the twig is bent so the tree is inclined," applies most forcibly to teaching the young how to provide for old age by getting the savings bank habit now.

Citizens National Bank

"The Bank That Shares Its Profits"
Appleton, Wis.

BLUE BIRD COACH LINE

Appleton--Waupaca

Schedule Daily

Waupaca	Ar. Appleton	Lv. Appleton	Ar. Waupaca
8:15 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	6:30 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:45 P. M.	10:30 A. M.	12:20 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.	3:45 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

Connections for Stevens Point, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Manitowish, New London, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Seymour, Fond du Lac. Connections for C. & N. W. Ry. Bu. for Birm. ED DOERFLER, Prop. PHONE 1549-M

When Funeral
Cost Is Considered

Brettschneider's funeral service follows a high quality simplicity: which is today termed more proper and desirable.

And this too prevents undue extravagance; keeping the funeral cost well within the bounds of the family's funds.

Engaging Brettschneider, therefore, results in the most respectful funeral effect and complete attention: and yet is not overly expensive, nor burdensome and difficult to pay for.

BRETTSCHNEIDER
Funeral Parlors
"Progressive Funeral Service"
Phone 308 112 So. Appleton St

Coming to
Appleton
DR. DORAN

Specialist

in internal medicine for the past twenty-five years.

DOES NOT USE THE KNIFE

Will Give Free Consultation on MONDAY NOVEMBER 15

at Conway Hotel

from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

They Come Many Miles to See Him

No Charge for Examination

Dr. Doran is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, goitre, tonsils or adenoids. He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married Women must be accompanied by their husbands.
Address: 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

CHICKEN DINNER
Depot Lunch Room
414 N. Appleton Street

Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

1891 35 Years 1926

That's a long time to stay in the Plumbing game. And we still have friends.

RYAN & LONG

PETERSEN-BAUER PRINTING CO.
Appleton's Exclusive UNION PRINTERS
Phone 1592 115 S. Appleton-St.

Kools Brothers Co.
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS
Wrought Iron Fences, Railings,
Fire Racks, Hand Wrought And
Iron, \$15.00 up.
215 E. Atlantic-St. Phone 283

HENRY BOLDT
BUILDER
Phone 1243—Appleton, Wis.

HEALTH, PROTECTION
and COMFORT at
Moderate Cost

Reinhard Wenzel
PLUMBING
427 W. College-Ave. Tel. 3992-W

BADGER PRINTING CO.
David Smith, Pres.
Commercial Printing
750 W. Washington-St.
Our Representative
Will Call If You Telephone 718

Pneumatic Tools
Will Save You Money, in Breaking Concrete, or on the Repair Job.
WM. WENDLANDT
1103 N. Lawe-St., Appleton Phone 404

Furniture Upholstering and Mattress-Renovating
FEUERSTEIN UPHOLSTERY SHOP
1509 N. Richmond-St. Tel. 4260

PEOTTER'S SERVICE
TOWING AND REPAIRING
AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
We Tow to Any Garage
Phone 82 and 1645

Knoke Lumber Company
Dry Hardwood and Softwood Slabs and Edgings
Phone 868 Linwood Avenue
Appleton, Wis.

Combustion Oil Burners
Automotive Regrinding
& Welding Co.
116 S. Superior-St. Phone 2455

Wisconsin Distributing Co.
Phone 3500
Wholesale Fruits
Produce and Sugar
Jelke Good Luck Margarine

REIS CHILE PARLOR
Short Orders
Dinners—25c
616 W. College-Ave.

The Hoffman Construction Company
General Contractor
Phone 692
Appleton, Wisconsin

FOR SALE
Pipes, Barn Posts, Reinforcing Rods, etc., Pulleys.
L. BAHCALL
Meade & Commercial-Sts.
Ap. 304, Wis.

SEE
Robert A. Schultz
For any kind of Masonry or Concrete Work.
Ask Us for Estimates
1228 W. Lawrence-St.
Phone 864

Electric Floor Sanding at a Reasonable Price
Louis Kolashinski & Son
Prompt Service and Quality Workmanship
Phone 388 312 Third Street
Menasha, Wis.

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing
Stenography, Typewriting
LACRA A. FISCHER
Public Stenographer
Room 223 Hotel Appleton 3670

PLUMBING
A. J. Bauer
319 E. College-Avenue Tel. 507

RUBBER STAMPS
and Supplies Phone 1592
HARRIMAN STAMP CO.
Across from Post-Crescent

Riverside Greenhouse
Get your seasonable Flowers from the Riverside Greenhouse. Tel. 72 and 3012.

VALLEY SIGN CO.

Sales Books
Complete line. Duplicate triplicate, plain or carbon back.
C. Roemer Estate
Job Printing
Tel. 1790 119 S. Appleton-St.

NELSON'S TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE CO.
Woodstock Dealers
Victor Adding Machines \$75 overhauling a specialty. All work guaranteed
Spector Bldg. Phone 3967

New Floors Made Perfect, Old Floors Made Like New, Clean, Smooth, Sanitary, Beautiful.
See
Robert Hoffman
for Electric Floor Sanding
515 E. Brewster-St.
Phone 1868

PAUL MANTHEY
Automobile Painting, highest grade work in city. Lacquer or Varnish. We Use Sherwin-Williams Products.
124 E. Washington Street, 3rd Floor Phone 2498

DEAN YELLOW CAB CO., Inc.
TAXI SERVICE
And
RENT-A-CAR
Phones 886-434
111 West North-St.

PAUL L. SELL
First Class Upholstering & Auto Trimming
214 N. Morrison-St. Tel. 1737

Wisconsin Rug & Window Cleaning Co.
915 E. John-St. Phone 1316
We wash all kinds of windows, floors, walls. Rugs washed and cleaned.

BADGER STATE CHICKERY
1713 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 1937R

APPLETON ENGRAVING CO.
Designers-Artists-Engravers
312 W. WATER ST., APPLETON

APPLETON ENGRAVING CO.
Designers-Artists-Engravers
312 W. WATER ST., APPLETON

COLLECTOR HELPS DEBTOR WORK WAY OUT OF TROUBLES

Average Man Will Pay His Bills if Given Chance, Breon Says

The average Appleton debtor is honest and has every intention of paying his bills but sometimes misfortune or temporary financial difficulties cause him to be lax according to H. P. Breon, manager of the Wisconsin Rating League, First National Bank Building, Appleton. Oldest collection firm.

"In most of the cases we receive," Mr. Breon said, "we find that by giving the creditor a considerate hearing and time to rearrange his budget to meet his particular trouble, we collect the bill in many cases out of ten. The average man is honest and his good intentions to pay are defeated through some unfortunate and unforeseen incident which takes all of his ready cash."

There is a class of people who make it a practice to run large bills and then try to evade paying them. This class is not large in Appleton however, according to Mr. Breon. These habitual and confirmed debt dodgers are the type that cause the collecting firms the most trouble.

In collecting overdue accounts, the Wisconsin Rating League first writes the debtor a letter informing him that the debt has been placed with them for collection and asks him to call and discuss his difficulties. In most cases the debtor does call and satisfactory arrangements are made for settling the account. The debtor is given plenty of time and consideration and if he fails to meet the obligation and keep his promises then the matter is taken to law. Consideration and sympathy for the debtor are two of the factors on which the success of this company was built, according to Mr. Breon.

"In the case of the habitual dodger we take garnishment action, which in the end costs the debtor much more than the original amount of the bill or we bring suit against his property and get a judgment," Mr. Breon stated.

The Wisconsin Rating League has been established in Appleton for the last 15 years and makes collections not only in this city but in any part of the United States or Canada. In 50 and 60 per cent of all the bills received for collection, the entire account is collected and in most of the others a part of the principal is recovered.

ANCIENT TIMEPIECE TICKS 2 CENTURIES

Grandfather Clock Keeps Perfect Time Through Six Generations

Peoria, Ill., —(AP)—Most everybody is familiar with Longfellow's poem about the grandfather clock that stood on the stairs "ticking the years away."

Many persons possess grandfather clocks, but few are as old as the one in the home of James Robert Harrison, 72, inventor and manufacturer, which has been ticking steadily through nearly 200 years for six generations of the Harrison family.

It keeps perfect time and the work, which are of brass, show no mark of the hand of time.

The ancient timepiece was brought to America from England about 1800 by Robert Harrison, grandfather of the present owner. It was willed to Robert by his father, who probably was the first owner, so that its history dates well back in the 1700's. And it has been willed through each generation since.

Curiously, the works bear the date AD 1612, but this apparently is too early for the type of clock. It runs ten days for each winding.

AIR PILOTS ARE TAUGHT TO "KEEP THEIR NERVE"

Dayton, O., —(AP)—When an airplane cracks-up, the ambulances and field officials dash to the scene. If the pilot crawls out of the wreckage himself, or is helped out and able to navigate by himself, he is bundled into another plane and started up in the air again before he has time to blink.

According to the theory held by air corps officials at McCook field, that is the best way to "keep your nerve," retain your morale.

It is not cruelty to him, officials say, but kindness. Most of the pilots are young fellows in the game for love of it, and it is to save love and enthusiasm that heroic measures are adopted. It gets them away from the wreck and in a situation where they have no time to think about what has happened. All their attention is needed to pilot the new ship. Thus it keeps their minds from moribundity, and restores shattered self-confidence, by implying their superiors' faith in them.

Officials say experience has proved that the longer a pilot stays on the ground after a crash, the less likely he is to fly again.

GIRL CARPENTER
Newark, N. J., —Miss Irene Rodney is only 14 years old but is an experienced carpenter. During her school vacation she helped her father to build a house.

APPLETON ENGRAVING CO.
Designers-Artists-Engravers
312 W. WATER ST., APPLETON

Cotton Situation Isn't As Bad As It's Pictured

Babson Park, Mass.—In view of the distinct decline in cotton, Roger W. Babson was today interviewed on the situation, and below is his complete statement. Mr. Babson's report is conservative and yet hopeful. He still is very bullish on the South.

"There are several reasons for the tremendous break in cotton from a high this year of 21c a pound in January to the present price of around 12½c. The most important reason is of course the tremendous increase in production. The crop is now placed at 17,454,000 bales, which with a carry-over of around 3,500,000 constitutes a total supply of over 20,000,000 bales, the largest in history. Assuming that Europe takes 8,500,000 and domestic consumption is 5,500,000 this season, which are relatively high figures, the carry-over on August 1, 1927, would be over 5,000,000 bales.

"Other reasons that have helped in the drastic drop are first, the rapid growth in the rayon industry and second, the development of the new sources of cotton in other parts of the world. As the effect of the rayon industry on the price of cotton has so often been forecast by myself and others, no further comment need be made upon it at this time. The effect was clearly foreseen by all impartial students of the situation.

"The development of new sources of supply in Russia, Egypt, India, and the Balkan States, may become a serious matter. This, however, will not come about suddenly. These new fields have been gradually developing, and it is only logical that they will continue to develop. However, there is nothing unforeseen in the situation and there is no reason why the South should go panicky over something which they have known about for some time. The South should remember that a few years ago it was tremendously upset by the boll weevil and now we hear little about it as a price factor.

COTTON AND COPPER

"Cotton in a way is facing the same situation that the copper industry has faced in recent years. For a long time the copper industry knew that the Kantango District in South Africa has tremendous deposits of low grade copper. Gradually these deposits have been developed, but only recently on a large scale. During the war they did not get under way and at that time North and South America had about the only source of copper supply. Consequently, the price of copper during the war soared to high figures. After the war the price dropped and has remained at normal prices ever since. Yet, there has been a good volume of business at this lower price, and many mines are making money today. High cost mines, however, have gone out of existence or shut down. Notwithstanding this, the bearish speculation about copper, more so being consumed today than ever before.

"The same general situation has existed in connection with cotton. Since the end of the war new sources of supply in the Far East have increased production and are now being rapidly developed. As a result the United States no longer has a monopoly on cotton raising and probably never will have the monopoly that existed some years ago. On the other hand, cotton has one distinct advantage over copper. Namely, that cotton is essentially being destroyed while copper is almost indestructible. The cotton industry is a 'repeat' business based on a product needing replacement while the copper industry is handicapped by the fact that the commodity is used over and over again.

COTTON VERSUS CORN

"Every since I have been in business there has always been some one commodity that had a severe break in price and almost everyone became bearish on that commodity. Corn, for instance, sold at a high price of \$3.25½ in August, 1927, and then in a few years dropped to 44¢ per bushel. Stories then went out that people had given up eating corn, and everyone became 'very bearish' on corn. Yet in three years the price had rebounded to \$1.32 per bushel. The same thing has been repeated many times in my life in connection with the wheat situation. Even today the wheat situation illustrates the same point. All commodities go through the same experiences. It is a great mistake to get panicky in connection with any one of them.

"There will always be a good demand for cotton. Artificial silk has its uses and will become a substitute in many ways. On the other hand, new uses for cotton are continually being found, and the automobile tire is only one of many of such new uses. The people who are bearing the cost of cotton today point to artificial silk, which has decreased the demand for cotton, and yet say nothing about automobile tires, which have greatly increased the demand for cotton. Cotton always will be a staple and will always have a good market. Moreover, remember that a reduction in price usually greatly increases the demand and the uses.

CONCLUSION
"Personally I believe that the great break in cotton prices has been over advertised and over done. When cotton was selling at high prices some economists pointed to the fact that a price readjustment was inevitable; but today these same economists are mostly bullish on cotton. Besides, this break in the price of cotton does not represent any destruction of physical wealth but merely a loss to one class of people and a saving to all other classes. Thus there is no reason why it should be detrimental to the general business situation and should not be harmful to the cotton interests in the long run. This is evidenced by the fact that the Babsonchart today stands at 13 per cent above normal, showing that business throughout the country as a whole is still good. Certain sections which cannot compete in

price or control must necessarily give up the raising of cotton, but the cotton industry as a whole will continue to be the great basic industry of the South. The demand for cotton should naturally increase from year to year, and after this price readjustment is completed there need be no more drastic changes for some time.

"Of course this year many people will unfortunately lose money in connection with cotton, but the banks of the South are in good condition, and if they carry along these people, the losses should in a few years be recovered. President Coolidge, Eugene Meyer and other government officials are giving the situation careful attention. If the planters will take the advice of the Department of Agriculture and the bankers on acreage next season, there should be no further difficulty. Moreover, this foreign competition should develop a more efficient system of raising, financing and marketing cotton which in the end will benefit all concerned. Therefore, I am more bullish on the South today than ever before. Joins never hurt anyone if lessons are learned therefrom. I have had many myself, and every one of them has been a kick upstairs."

LUMBER MARKET NOT QUITE UP TO FALL EXPECTATIONS

In its market report this week the American Lumberman, Chicago, says that the lumber market has been a little less active, though orders booked by the principal mills during the week ended Oct. 23 amounted to ninety-six per cent of their production. During the first forty-two weeks of the year ended on that date these mills had shipped one per cent more than they manufactured, and four per cent of a week's cut does not do a great deal toward replenishing their stocks.

Business appears to be holding good volume for this season, but does not fulfill predictions of very heavy fall buying. City building permits issued during the first nine months of the year totalled only four and one-half per cent less than for the corresponding period of last year, though the September total was sixteen per cent less than for the same month of 1926. Farm trade gave promise during the early fall of attaining big volume. In the Northwest, however, rains delayed harvesting and put the roads into bad conditions, so that there would be great difficulty in hauling lumber and little time for using it. Farm demand in the South and Southwest was brisk until the fall in cotton prices, and it is believed that completion of the rail route for withholding part of this year's crop will put the growers into position to resume their lumber buying in the near future. Northwest farm demand will probably be quiet until spring, but distributors in that territory entertain no doubts that large needs are to be provided for then. Retail yard stocks are low and being kept down meanwhile, so that buying for current requirements may be expected to continue until after inventories have been taken.

Southern pine and fir orders were each six per cent below production during the week. Both groups of producers have been finding good seasonal demand in the middle West. The Pacific coast shippers are suffering from higher ocean freight rates, which hold back orders from the Atlantic coast and Japan. California demand for fir is heavier, but receipts are increasing. Small pine mills have recently been shading prices of boards and dimension a little, but well assorted cars and uppers remain strong. There has been a tendency to weakness in fir, but it has been checked by advancing log prices. Total bookings for both northern and southern hardwood mills for the week exceeded their output by two per cent. Foreign shipments are becoming difficult because of a third per cent advance in ocean rates. There has been some tapering off in call from the automobile industry and building trades interests, but furniture demand continues strong. No price changes are reported.

MANY EDUCATORS GRADUATE OF JOHNS HOPKINS "U"

Baltimore, —(AP)—Every year for fifty years there have been among the entering students at Johns Hopkins university one potential college or university president and 29 college or university professors, a survey of the Johns Hopkins alumni directory has shown.

Counting only living alumni, the survey showed John Hopkins to have trained in the last half century enough educators to staff fifty colleges or as many university departments. Despite its medical reputation, however, Johns Hopkins has trained more educators than physicians.

SPINNERS AND WEAVERS TO HOLD TEXTILE SHOW

Greenville, S. C., —(AP)—Latest developments in the textile world will be displayed at the biennial Southern Textile exposition to be held here Nov. 1-6.

The Southern exposition is held alternately with the National textile show, which is put on at Boston. Executives of every branch of the spinning and weaving industry are drawn to the shows, which are intended primarily to afford opportunities for learning of progress made in the business. Exhibits of machinery always are prominent in the display.

SPENT THREE YEARS LEARNING TRADE OF CLEANING CHIMNEYS

Veteran Tradesman Advises Household to Clean Furnaces in Spring

Three years as an apprentice in the chimney cleaning trade and payment of a \$50 per year fee for instruction is the background on which Joseph Paul, 515 E. Fremont-st., bases his business in Appleton. Mr. Paul has been in the chimney cleaning business in Appleton for 15 years.

He was born in Germany and at the age of 14 started to learn the chimney sweeping trade as an apprentice. In Germany, he said, chimney sweeping is conducted by the state and its official chimney sweeps. The chimney sweeps make regular visits to every home in the community to clean the furnaces and the chimneys.

Forty years ago Mr. Paul left Germany and came to Appleton. He decided to go into the chimney cleaning business here but discovered that there were not enough chimneys in Appleton to make it profitable. Therefore he entered the saloon business. About 15 years ago he left this business and set out as a chimney sweep. He has as much business at this time as he can handle.

Have the chimneys and furnaces cleaned in the spring is Mr. Paul's advice to home owners. Many people pay no attention to their furnace until they get ready to start a fire in the fall and then they discover that the furnace won't draw, or if they do get a fire started the furnace smokes so heavily that they must put it out. Immediately they rush to the chimney cleaner and want him to come at once. He cannot be in all places at once and so many people must wait.

Another point he stressed is the fact that unclean chimneys are often the cause of serious fires. Chimneys should always be given a thorough inspection, at least once a year, so that cracks where a fire may start can be discovered and repaired. A casual inspection will not do, a professional chimney cleaner gets inside the chimney and can discover the trouble, Mr. Paul says.

He also advised home owners to have their furnace cleaned each spring. Get a man who will rub off the dirt and clean the furnace and put it into good shape for use in the fall. The drafts on the furnace should be left open during the summer so that there will be air circulation which will prevent rust.

FUEL PRICE BOOST REFLECTED IN IRON

October Steel Business Is Third Best in History of Industry

Cleveland, Ohio.—Iron Trade Review says: Fuel, sensitive to expanding export demand, is the chief influence today in iron and steel. Blast furnace coke has risen 50 per cent in a month to a minimum of \$5 to \$6, and by reason of wage clauses in many contracts, this rise is largely being passed on to consumers. Pig iron, naturally, has reacted first. Advances of 50 cents to \$1 at Pittsburgh and in the Mahoning valley, 50 cents at Cleveland, the eastern Pennsylvania and \$1 in Southern Ohio silvery irons have been recorded in the week, and some producers have become as reluctant to commit as some consumers are to protect themselves. Finished steel has not yet vibrated but an undertone of strength has been imparted.

Well-informed opinion in the iron and steel industry is that the British coal strike, underlying the flurry in American fuel, is nearing its end but that peace necessarily will be followed by some weeks of adjustment. In the meantime, the wage situation in the Pennsylvania and adjacent coal and coke regions has been disturbed, and practically all workers now are on the basis of the Jacksonville wage scale or even better. With the Jacksonville agreement expiring April 1, the coal wage situation has been given an entirely new face.

In substantiation, October production of pig iron at 3,321,177 tons was the largest for any October since 1918 and the third largest for any October on record. It compares with 3,152,259 tons in September and 3,017,859 tons in October 1925. The October daily rate of 107,131 tons compares with 105,442 tons in September and only 97,351 tons in last October. Pig iron production is practically one month ahead of last year, with only 85 per cent of the year's output, 10,000,000 tons, produced in the first nine months of the 1926 total.

Finished steel presents a satisfactory market in spite of the cautious spirit which consumers exhibit in buying. October bookings were probably five to eight per cent below those of September, but tonnage shipped during the month approximated the September total.

Indicative of the confidence displayed by primary producers in the coming months, the Great Lakes iron ore movement this year promises to pass 50 million tons, a mark exceeded only in the war years 1916, 1917 and 1918 and equaled by 1920 and 1923. As has been the case in the last eight weeks, Iron Trade Review computed of fourteen leading iron and steel products has registered a gain. This week it is \$38.30, compared with \$38.18 last week.

RIO'S WHITE WAY COPIES SPLENDOR OF BROADWAY

Rio De Janeiro, —(AP)—A miniature copy of the Great White Way has been constructed here, which imitates the spirit of Broadway in quality, if not in splendor.

The incandescent display advertises the programs of a group of new theaters, which are used exclusively for

LOW FRANC ALSO HIT PYRENEES BOOTLEGGERS

Hendaye, France, —(AP)—The bootlegger of the lower Pyrenees has joined the victims of the depreciated franc.

Spanish alcohol, when successfully smuggled across the Bidassoa river here, where the ancient kings of France met to settle their differences could be sold at an immense profit ten years ago. Now, with the peseta more than five times as much as the franc the risk is greater than the profit.

FOR DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
RIDE THE INTERURBAN AND GREEN COACHES
15 Minute Service between Appleton—Neenah and Kaukauna—and all intermediate points.
Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Pr. Co.

GOLDY'S
The Home of Rainbow Cones
Cigars, Cigarettes, Candy
Fountain Service and Novelties
Spector Bldg. Appleton-St.

Established 1900
De Luxe Sign
R. Ganzen
APPLETON, WIS. 514

Waterless Cooker
\$5 cash or Free with Merchandise Purchases
Superior Tea & Coffee Co.
Phone 767

WENZEL BROS., Inc.
Plumbing - Heating
406 W. College-Ave. Phone 130W

Phone 370
The Wisconsin Rating League Collections
207 First National Bank Building
H. P. BREON, Mgr.
APPLETON, WIS.

SCOLDING LOCKS HAIR PINS
For Long or Bobbed Hair

Beatiful—Durable—Inexpensive
KIMLARK RUGS
Kimlark Rug Company: Neenah, Wisconsin

How it's done By Elmer Cole
Phone 1823 Appleton

SIWERT AUTO TRIMMING SHOP
Upholstering for all kinds of Furniture
514 N. Appleton-St. Tel. 1089
Appleton, Wis.

HENRY SCHABO & SON
Retail Dealers in COAL, COKE and WOOD
BUILDING MATERIAL
College-Ave. & Bennett-St.
Appleton, Wis.

Spring For All Cars
Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

New York Life
W. Frank McGowan, Charles C. Baker
101 E. College-Ave., Appleton
Phone 51

MEYER PRESS
Printers and Publishers
Washington and Morrison-Sts.
Tel. 278

All Makes
TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Rented, Sold, Exchanged and Repaired
E. W. Shannon
300 E. College-Ave. Cor. N. Durkee. Tel. 86

WAGNER AUTO MAINTENANCE
319 W. Washington St.

E. Liethen Grain Company
Grain, Flour, Feed and Seeds
Phone 103 Appleton, Wis.

PRINTING
Developing and Enlarging. Films left before 10 A. M. out the same day.
IDEAL PHOTO & GIFT SHOP
208 E. College-Ave.

GROTH'S
Keys Made, Lock and General Repairing.
305 W. College-Ave. Phone 772

CANDLE GLOW Tea Room
Chicken Dinner Sunday
110 E. Lawrence Street

A RFT - KILLOREN Electric Co.
116 S. Superior-St. Phone 281

SAVE YOUR FURNITURE
E. H. MUELLER
CABINET WORK
Tel. 2223 313 E. Washington-St.

W. HAMM & SON
Manufacturers of Carbonated Beverages, Ginger Ale and Sodas
Tel. 260 623 N. Division-St.
Appleton, Wis.

Old Badger Bond
A Better Business Stationery

Manufactured by
The Fox River Paper Co.
Appleton, Wis.

JUNCTION GREENHOUSES
MILES MEIDAM, Prop.
1362 Carver-St. Phone 39-R
Floral Designs and Cut Flowers,
We Send Flowers by Wire
Anywhere
Member of F. T. D. Appleton, Wis.

NEW AUTO RADIATORS
Big Reductions
Your Old Radiator in Trade
Wollenberg Auto Rad. Wks.
124 S. Walnut-St. Tel. 1496

701 S. Bounis-St. Tel. 4216

Fox River Boiler Works
General Boiler Repairs, Smoke Stacks, Structural Steel For Buildings, Steel Tanks, Sheet Iron Work.

Located Northwest of Appleton Junction